



Appleton Patrolman Donald F. Herman, left, and Sgt. Rodney Helms guard a large package containing human flesh, found Monday afternoon in a ravine 500 feet north of the old St. Joseph

School, near where four other packages were discovered. A squad car transported the package to the St. Elizabeth Hospital laboratory. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Ravaging Rio Grande

Flooding Worsens

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Rio Grande floodwaters surged into downtown Harlingen today and crept over roofs in some residential sections as runoff rainwater loosed by Hurricane Beulah thundered toward the Gulf of Mexico.

At least 200 homes, some of them in \$50,000 class, were inundated. More than 5,000 persons, or one out of eight in this South Texas city of 41,000, were evacuated. Damage estimates went past the \$1 billion mark for devastation wrought since the gigantic storm, one of history's most powerful hurricanes, slammed into the Texas-Mexico coast Wednesday.

Some 20,000 persons throughout the 40,000 square-mile Texas region struck by Beulah remained in Red Cross shelters. Most rivers affected were receding today but many remained above flood stage.

The Nueces River at Calhoun, for example, was at 30 feet today, 15 feet above flood stage.

The state highway department said 15 major arteries remained closed due to high water.

Harlingen residents continued to flee as debris-laden water coursing in from the Rio Grande, 15 miles to the south, rose higher in the Arroyo Colorado.

The water level in the Arroyo was 43.10 feet above mean sea level shortly after dawn today, and rising about an inch an hour.

The death toll from Beulah and tornadoes spawned by the hurricane-created turbulence stood at 44, including 11 in Texas and 33 elsewhere in the big storm's wake from the Wind-

ward Islands through Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

In 17 cities, not counting 4,500 Mexicans who sought emergency shelter in private U.S. homes, the Mexican government counted 100,000 homeless on its side of the Rio Grande from Camargo 100 miles downstream to Matamoros, near the river's mouth.

Dam Breaks

The flooding became serious Sunday night after a diversion dam on the Arroyo Colorado broke, sending tons of water down that wide diversion channel. Conditions worsened Monday when another floodway diversion structure broke at Madero, further upstream.

An International Boundary and Water Commission spokesman said late Monday night the situation would get no better during the next two days.

Volunteers labored through the night sandbagging levees along the Arroyo Colorado, used as a diversionary channel in the multimillion-dollar Rio Grande floodway.

National Guard troops stood by ready to move patients from

the Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, 300 yards from the Arroyo where the water was rising about one inch per hour.

Evacuations continued into the morning as hurriedly stacked bags of sand held back the water elsewhere. At one Harlingen street, the levee was two feet up the side of a 4½-foot dike.

Huge trucks loaded with furniture continued to make trips out of the flooded area, splashing for blocks to reach dry streets. Water stood rooftop high in a neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$50,000 homes. Many residents had to leave quickly, fleeing with only the clothes they wore.

Joe Tucker, boundary commission engineer, said there was only a glimmer of hope that the river would drop anytime soon. The Rio Grande, swollen to five miles wide in places, was decreasing in depth north of Harlingen.

"We appear to be past the crest on the Rio Grande," Tucker added, "but the water appears to be stacking up in Harlingen."

No Cigars From Father

It's Aardly Fair For New 'Thing'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — It's aard to tell when a female aardvark is in a family way. Something to do with the way aardvarks are built: a little like a pig, a little like an anteater.

Besides, aardvarks are night people. They sleep days in a

that thing?" Then everybody got excited.

This baby aardvark turns out to be the second one ever born in captivity. The only other one on record died four days after it was born in 1962 at Frankfurt, Germany, when its mother rolled on it.

To make sure that doesn't happen to Crandon Park's aardvark, zoo veterinarian Dr. Ronald Sampson took it home with him. He's bottle feeding it on a hyped-up baby formula.

Obsolete Words

The name aardvark is derived from the obsolete Afrikaans words aard and vark, meaning "earth pig." The beast itself is a burrowing, nocturnal African mammal that grows to five feet long and eats ants. It has a long snout, a snakelike tongue, large ears and a heavy, tapering tail.

The baby aardvark has no name yet, and they think it's a female. That's right: they think so.

It may yet turn out to be a male. You see, it's aard to tell them apart.

Red Firing Is Hardest Since Dien Bien Phu

SAIGON (AP) — Embattled U.S. Marines at the strategic northern outpost of Con Thien today took the brunt of the heaviest sustained Communist firepower in Vietnam since the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu. The Marines hurled back 10 shells for each one fired at them.

More than 1,000 shells fell Monday on Con Thien, a scarred fortress 2½ miles south of the

demilitarized zone and the key to the Marine defenses astride Communist invasion routes to the south. The Marines reported two dead and 202 wounded, and said they believe enemy losses are running high.

Sixty-three Americans have been killed around Con Thien in the three weeks since the Reds started a battle of attrition in the region.

U. S. sources say there may be

as many as 35,000 North Vietnamese massed in and above the DMZ.

Rain Explosives

U.S. bombers and jets rained 600,000 pounds of explosives on enemy gunpits but the North Vietnamese fire continued.

It was their loss at Dien Bien Phu that convinced the French in 1954 to get out of Indochina.

The Red gunners raked other American installations in the

battle area, including the Navy patrol boat base at Cua Viet. When the shelling started, the fleet of swift boats sped out to sea and called upon the nearby destroyer Morton to open up on the Red shore batteries.

Further north, the destroyer Mansfield was hit by enemy shore guns. One sailor was killed and two more wounded.

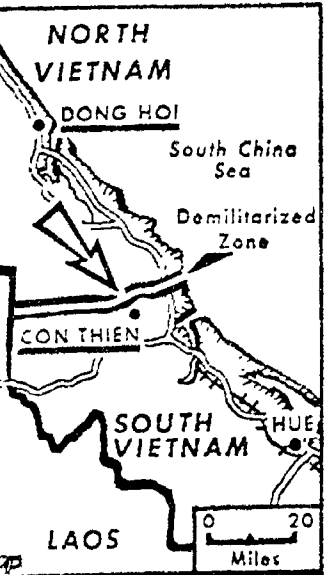
The Mansfield was shelling coastal barges near Dong Hoi

when Red batteries opened up. One shell ripped a four-foot hole in the base of her forward stack and shrapnel flew through the fire room and passageways. The Mansfield shifted her fire to the shore guns and silenced them while dodging an estimated 47 shells that splashed into the water around her.

Spotty weather over North Vietnam limited U.S. pilots to 124 missions, mostly in the panhandle area stretching north from the deilitarized zone.

Hit Heartland

A few strikes went into the well-defended heartland. The most significant was a Navy raid on the highway and rail bridge a mile from the mining port of Cam Pha, the third biggest in North Vietnam and the port from which the Hanoi re-



Could be Appleton Murder

Police Still Seek First Clue

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twenty-four hours after the first of five packages of human flesh was found, Appleton police still are searching and hoping for the first slim lead and for the rest of a body that could figure in the most bizarre murder in the city's history.

Several policemen were at the city dump, near Mackville, this morning digging through garbage collected from business places near St. Joseph School early Monday, in hopes of finding more parts of a body.

Police are not discounting the possibility that if they are working on a murder, it could have been committed in Appleton because the packages of "crudely hacked" flesh were wrapped in Post-Crescents from several different dates, as far back as Sept. 5, 1965 and as recent as Aug. 27, 1967; in a local advertiser from Sept. 7; and in a Milwaukee newspaper from last Thursday.

Five Packages

All the concrete evidence police had as of noon today were five packages which held about 10 to 15 per cent of the body of what is believed to be an adult white person of undetermined sex who had been dead for two to five days. Based on pathological findings, the victim could have been of fairly large stature.

Police also have a paper sack containing what appears to be human excrement and bits of cloth; a light brown cardigan sweater and a light tan jacket; a pair of stained gray work trousers with a name on the inside waistband; a hunting knife smeared with what appears to be red paint, found near one package of flesh; and a stick covered with a dark substance.

All of the items were taken to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison by Daniel Dowd, representative of the state agency, who was in Appleton for three hours Monday night.

Missing persons reports began trickling in early Monday evening, after reports of the grisly finding at noon began circulating around the nation.

Police said they would thoroughly check each missing

Bones Found At City Dump

Several charred bones were found late this morning by five Appleton policemen who spent two hours in intermittent rain-fall digging in the city dump at Mackville.

Det. Lt. Robert Frailing said it was not known if any of the bones are human. Some appeared to be from an animal, he said.

All the bones were shipped to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison.

Frailing said the bones were found in the dump area where rubbish and garbage — hauled away from commercial places behind the old St. Joseph's School — was deposited Monday morning.

The rubbish and garbage had been burned by the dump attendants before 2 p.m. Monday, accounting for the bones' charred condition.

In a related development, police received a call from a woman who declined to reveal her identity, informing them of a box of women's clothing she sighted along Outagamie County Trunk JJ just off County Trunk A.

Police picked up a complete set of women's undergarments at the scene. They said there were no traces of blood.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said this afternoon that a Fox Valley man, believed to have been released from Waupun State Prison recently, would be questioned. Police said the man's last name was the same as that found in a pair of trousers near St. Joseph School.

person report. Some of those reported missing are from Appleton.

First indication that police were faced with what could be a baffling murder came when the principal at St. Joseph Catholic School, a block south of Appleton's downtown College Avenue, told police at 12:09 p.m. Monday that four first and second graders, on the playground for noon recess, found a paper sack

containing several toes and two large chunks of flesh.

Along Alley

During the next 2½ hours, four other packages were found, three of them by police, on both sides of Southwest Alley, which runs adjacent to the school playground.

Two of the packages, wrapped in newspapers and wax paper and stuffed inside common paper sacks, were found on the northwest corner of the playground; two were found in a window well, along with other debris, on the northwest corner of the rear wall of St. Joseph Church (just west of

the old school); and one was discovered by two women in a deep ravine, 500 feet north of the alley, between an unoccupied building and a restaurant on W. College Avenue.

The two women spotted the package, around which flies were collecting, as they walked on College Avenue.

First determination that the flesh was that of a human came about 1:30 p.m., following laboratory tests at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Police rushed the packages to the laboratory as each was found.

Outagamie County Coroner

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

11 Tijuana Children Perish Mysteriously

More Than 200 Hospitalized; Authorities Suspect Poison

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Eleven children have died from a mystery illness that swept swiftly through poor neighborhoods of this Mexican border city. More than 200 persons are hospitalized.

Health authorities on both sides of the border made all-out efforts today to identify the cause of the ailment that appears to strike mainly at the young.

Organs and tissues from the dead were being analyzed in laboratories in San Diego, Calif., just across the border.

The authorities' first step was to check milk supplies. But the hunt for the death cause has now spread to water sources and other foodstuffs.

About 20 dairy operators, store owners and vendors were detained by police Monday as part of the investigation. No charges have been filed against them, but police questioned them in the search for the cause of the outbreak.

The dead youngsters, ranging in age from 1 to 11, come mostly from an area not far from the international border. Deputy Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia confirmed that 11 children had suc-

cumbed. Hospital authorities said several other children were critically ill.

Scores of children crammed the wards of the city's hospitals, some two to a bed. One hospital reported three dead and more than 60 ill. Doctors worked feverishly to save the ailing children, but said several of them would not survive.

Physicians used universal antidotes and antihistamines to treat the poisoning, after pumping out the stomach of each child. They said milk was found in the stomach of every child treated.

Dr. Jorge Salas Cepeda said six adults were suffering from the same symptoms as the children. He said the victims suffer from vomiting, diarrhea and general weakness.

Pedro Luna Sanchez, standing outside the crowded Red Cross hospital, said his 10-year-old son developed the symptoms within a half hour after he had a break, fast of bread and milk.

Dr. James B. Askew, health director of San Diego, Calif., county, said several milk samples have been sent to San Diego for analysis. He said it would be 48 hours before the results were known.

gime exports coal to pay for some arms purchases.

Although there were scattered skirmishes up and down Vietnam, the main ground action was at Con Thien, the sand-bagged fortress 520 feet above sea level, atop a rolling hill of red clay. It commands the coastal plain below the demilitarized zone.

Besides the 63 dead at Con Thien this month, the Marines have lost 987 wounded—the equivalent of nearly a full Marine battalion.

Monday night and Tuesday morning, four waves of high-altitude B52 bombers laid down saturation raids in an arc as close as 2½ miles to Con Thien. This is as close as the big bombers ever come to friendly troop positions.

Adding to the air might, which gives U.S. forces at Con Thien the greatest concentration of firepower ever focused on a single battlefield, were wave after wave of Air Force and Marine jets. Occasional flights of carrier-based warplanes helped out.

The Reds used 140mm rockets and Soviet cannon with a 15-mile range.

The Marines replied with eight-inch howitzers and long-range 155mm guns mounted on tracks.

The battle of Con Thien, one of Vietnam's fiercest trials, showed no sign of slackening as other sweeps continued further south.

Puts Blame on Hanoi

Briton Cites Need for Immediate Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown called today for immediate peace talks on Vietnam, but charged that Communist Hanoi has "declined to grasp the many opportunities to negotiate that have been offered."

In a wide ranging policy speech before the 122-nation General Assembly, Brown appealed anew for a settlement of the war on the basis of the Geneva conference on Indochina.

"I see no reason why a balanced settlement embracing these principles should not be achieved on the basis of the Geneva agreements," Brown declared.

"Would be Accepted"

"Both the United States and North Vietnam have said that this basis would be acceptable to them."

As co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, the Soviet Union and Britain have the authority to bring Vietnam before that body. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko remained adamant against the

idea when Brown sounded him out over the weekend.

Brown said that over the past year "abortive" efforts to achieve a Vietnam settlement had been overshadowed by death and destruction. "There has been no progress in the fighting," Brown said "There has been no progress toward a solution."

The gloomy picture he painted reflected conclusions Brown and Secretary of State Dean Rusk reached after private talks Monday that prospects for a Vietnam agreement at this stage were "none too bright."

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A Little Finger-Pointing is practiced by Raymond Griggs, a waiter, as he loudly tells Michigan Gov. George Romney that he came to Los Angeles two weeks

ago "because I was sick of Detroit." The conversation took place in Los Angeles Monday during Romney's visit to the Watts section of the city.

U.S. Unenthusiastic About China in U.N.

Scholars Feel Peking Power Forces Seating

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither the Johnson administration nor Congress is expected to show any enthusiasm for a U.N. association panel report urging U.S. support this year for seating Communist and Nationalist China at the United Nations.

The national committee of 26 scholars and businessmen studying China policy contended Monday that Peking's development of thermonuclear power and the intensified internal struggle for leadership made it urgent that options be available to any new leaders that may emerge on the China mainland.

In Congress, however, timing is considered bad because of the rapidly approaching presidential election and because Communist China and the United States have been glaring at each other over the North Vietnamese border.

Senators Unwilling

While there are plenty of Vietnam doves in the U.S. Senate, none seems ready to champion Peking's representation on the Security Council and a seat in the General Assembly at this time.

Senate Democratic Leader Sen. Mike Mansfield observes Peking has not sought a U.N. seat and is not likely to accept one if it were offered.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has been outspoken on the need for a change of U.S. policy toward mainland China, but he has not specifically endorsed a Security Council seat with the power of veto for Communist China.

Expel Nationalists

The State Department declined formal comment on the new report but referred questions to Secretary of State Dean Rusk's comments at a

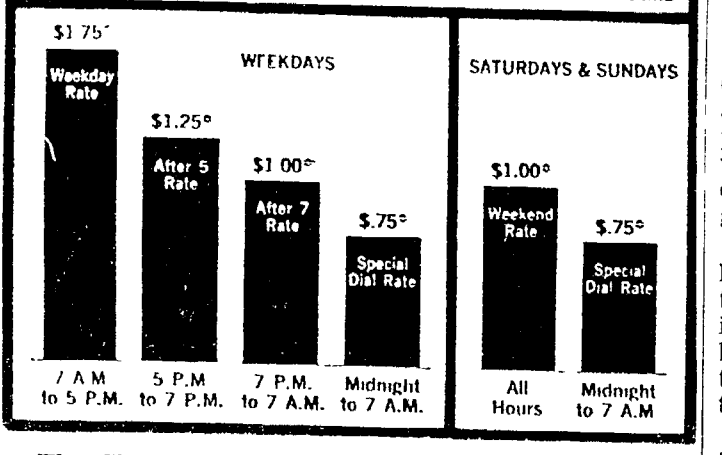
Sept. 8 news conference. Rusk clear "but that is no reason to say then 'Peking has made it preserve a stalemate within the very clear it is not interested in U.N.'"

Frederick S. Beebe, chairman public of China is expelled. Now of the board of Newsweek Inc., the Republic of China is a charter member of the U.N. and who served as vice chairman of a substantial majority of the panel, said it was looking at membership of the U.N. simply long-term U.S. policy. The panel is not going to expel the Republic of China from the U.N. only to the current U.N.

The China panel declared it was risky for the United States to continue its present policy. "While the U.S. cannot hope to influence decisively the outcome of the power struggle in mainland China and while there is at present no certainty that any emergent leadership would adopt a significantly less militant attitude, it is important for any Chinese leadership to be aware that options are open for a more active and responsible participation by Peking in the international community," the panel reported.

It added that Peking's future attitude toward participating in the United Nations remains unchanged. The panel said that Chinese nuclear development may require new security measures for other countries in the area. It said the most serious attention should also be given to strengthening and further developing regional economic and political cooperation in Southern Asia and the Western Pacific.

It said the United States could protect the interest of its allies, especially Nationalist China, by using its position to assure close consultation among all countries and working for a compromise to gain a two-thirds vote in the General Assembly for seating of mainland China.



The Chart Shows Lowered long-distance telephone rates which will go into effect Nov. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Transcontinental Phone Rates to be Lessened

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'll soon be able to make a cross-country telephone call for 75 cents if you don't mind waiting until midnight to dial.

The Federal Communications Commission announced Monday details of \$100 million in long-distance rate reductions it has ordered for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The new rates take effect Nov. 1.

The reductions include inauguration of a 75-cent maximum rate for three-minute long-distance calls placed between midnight and 7 a.m. and dialed by the customer.

The present coast-to-coast maximum is \$1 for station-to-station calls placed between 8 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. The \$1 rate period will be expanded to 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday plus all day Saturday, Sunday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, July 4 and Labor Day, except for calls where the new 75-cent rate applies.

Betsy Lifted Out of Well by Rocket Hoist

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Betsy may not be the cow that jumped over the moon but she's the only bovine known to have been lifted out of a well by a rocket derrick.

Betsy walked across an old well near here Monday and the board cover gave way.

Betsy's plunge into 15 feet of water in a 30-foot deep well was observed by Erick Barrow, 8, a neighbor boy who unhesitatingly jumped in after her so he could hold her head above water.

Al Burger, 66, saw Eric jump in, so he jumped in too.

Together they kept Betsy's head above water until the nearby United Technology Center, a space age concern, could send a crane with a sling used to lift rockets.

The sling was placed under Betsy's middle and out she came. Today she was back at pasture with her calf.

Eric and Burger were brought out unharmed, too.



A Portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt by artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff hangs over the mantle in President Johnson's White House office. The document he holds of the Atlantic Charter does not exist. (AP Wirephoto)

Atlantic Charter Not Document

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the mantle in President Johnson's office is a historic portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt incorporating a historic error that gets by under the guise of artistic license.

President Roosevelt might have been a bit unhappy about the portrayal of himself holding "a rolled copy of the Atlantic Charter" since he went to some pains during his lifetime to set the record straight.

There is no "Atlantic Charter" document as such.

According to FDR and custodians of his Hyde Park, N.Y., presidential library, neither Roosevelt nor Britain's Winston Churchill ever signed any charter.

Key Issues Still Separate Union, School

NEW YORK (AP) — Near paralysis gripped the nation's largest public school system today with a teachers' strike into its third week. Negotiators remained deadlocked on key contract issues.

Both sides in the dispute were called to City Hall Monday by Mayor John V. Lindsay but an eight-hour bargaining session failed to produce the critical agreement.

More talks were scheduled today.

Attendance at the city's 900 schools fell to only about 130,000 of the 1.1 million registered pupils—by far the smallest number since the strike by the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers began Sept. 11.

When talks broke up early today, Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the state mediation board, said they were "accelerated."

He added: "The Mayor has been fully informed of every step. The problem has been, and still is, a language problem. And not until we have final agreement on the language of the contract will we have a contract."

When the mayor reentered the talks in the afternoon he scolded both the union and the Board of Education for "haggling" over the terms of the tentative oral settlement reached last Wednesday at Gracie Mansion.

Both sides have accused each other of renegeing on various points in the \$135 million proposed package.

Power Plant Blast Blackens Half of Boise

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An explosion and fire at an Idaho Power Co. substation blacked out half of Idaho's capital city for nearly two hours Monday night.

Power was restored by 9:30 p.m.

Much of the Boise downtown area was affected as hospitals switched to emergency power.

Cause of the blast was undetermined, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

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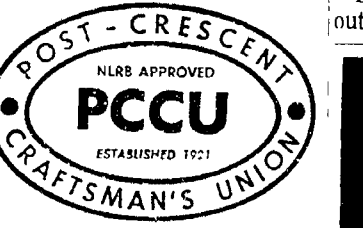
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Romney Ready to Confirm Candidacy

Formal Announcement, Expected In Week, Might Help Travel Plans

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney will announce formally next month that he is a candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

The Associated Press has learned that Romney will throw his hat in the national political ring shortly after returning to Michigan at the end of his current tour through Negro slum areas of urban America.

Since Romney will be back Sept. 30, the announcement could come as early as next week.

About six weeks after his return, the governor will embark on a tour of Europe, including at least two Iron Curtain countries — Poland and the Soviet Union.

Unexpected Delays

Sources close to Romney said they have encountered unexpected delays, red tape and a general lack of cooperation from U.S. embassies in a number of cases of attempting to set up appointments for the governor in several European capitals. They gave no specific examples.

But they feel if Romney were to travel as a full-fledged formal candidate for the presidency—rather than just a governor from one of 50 states—his stature would be enhanced immeasurably in protocol-conscious European capitals.

Romney's planned 15-day itinerary, it was learned, will take him to Rome, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Berlin, Cologne, Bonn, Moscow and Warsaw. He will leave New York Nov. 16, and return to Detroit Dec. 2.

The itinerary as now drawn up is subject to modification if changes are needed to enable Romney to meet foreign officials on certain days.

Romney has been trying to arrange for national television time which he would use to declare himself a candidate for the GOP nomination.

In San Francisco last week, the governor told newsmen that his supporters have been exploring the possibility of obtaining some prime television time for him to report on his current tour of cities.

But he also added that his planned 30-minute "report to the people" would not necessarily be confined solely to the urban trip.

Recent public polls have indicated that Romney has slipped in rankings as a potential presidential candidate, mainly because of his charge that he was "brainwashed" by U.S. military and diplomatic officials during a 1965 visit to Vietnam.

The Romney comment was used to explain why he had changed his mind since then and now believes it was a mistake for America to get involved in the conflict.

The governor's coast-to-coast tour of urban slums has taken him from Harlem in New York to riot-scarred Watts in Los Angeles.

Today's Chuckle

Heard about the new recipe for a real sponge cake? You borrow all the ingredients. (Copyright, 1967)

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SAUSAGE 79^c lb.

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Cauliflower 23^c each

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Tontino's Frozen 15½ oz.
 Sausage

PIZZA

53^c

SPECIAL OFFER!

8-Pak COKE and 6-Pak TAB

16 oz.

16 oz.

BOTH for . . .

99^c

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"Travel & Adventure Series"

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No Time for Politicking on Pollution

Senator Gaylord Nelson charged at a meeting of Great Lakes Senators that the failure of three midwest governors to call a federal-state conference on pollution came from their fear of "the industries and municipalities which are doing the polluting." If, because of political differences, all possible efforts are not made to combat the growing pollution of the Great Lakes, it has reached a serious state indeed.

Senator Nelson is a Democrat and the governors of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota are Republicans. In addition Governor Knowles may be Senator Nelson's next opponent for his seat in Washington. Obviously none want to further the political ambitions of the other.

But the pollution of our waters has become far too serious for political infighting. We do not know whether a federal-state conference is the answer although it is obvious that the problem crosses state lines. But efforts so far have not yet improved the quality of our waters. And until the trend is reversed, Lake Michigan and Green bay and probably innumerable small inland lakes as well will become dead lakes like Lake Erie, unreclaimable by any methods now known.

The coliform count is mounting in Green bay so that it is as high as 500 as far north as Egg Harbor. Door County has at last adopted stuffer regulations on the building of septic tanks but untold numbers of cottages and even year round homes have inadequate waste facilities or even none at all. It seems likely that the only real solution for Northern Door County is a sanitary district with innovative methods of treating wastes and that will take a lot of money.

There is understandable conflict between shipping interests and pollution laws. With the improvement of the St. Lawrence Waterway, foreign shipping was encouraged. But it is not subject to the Wisconsin law prohibiting the dumping of

toilets and garbage into state waters. Those involved with shipping fear that more stringent regulations, which would almost have to be of a federal or regional nature, would decrease tonnage as ships would dock at Atlantic ports rather than face the costs of rebuilding toilet facilities.

As recent state orders indicated, there are still a lot of relatively small industries, such as creameries, which contribute to the pollution of the streams. There is the growing menace of pesticides and the wash off of chemical fertilizers from farmers' fields which upsets the ecology of rivers and lakes. There are still the large industries which either use water and return it different in temperature and context or which continue to dump some amount of wastes. And there are still municipalities with less than adequate treatment facilities for sewage.

Senator Nelson said at the conference that pollution seemed to be the main topic of conversation in Chicago. One reason could be the recent emphasis on the subject by the *Chicago Tribune*. But the hard fact is that when vast oil slicks endanger public beaches and the smell of dead fish permeates just about everything, pollution becomes pretty hard to ignore.

There may be go-slow attitudes from some industries. But quite obviously a major Great Lakes industry appreciates the recreational opportunities offered by the miles of lakes and streams. And while we cannot expect pristine purity anywhere man dwells, if the current trend is not at least slowed down, there will be considerable business losses. Those who stand for reelection must hardheadedly consider those votes as well as those which Senator Nelson considers have a vested interest in continued pollution.

The matter is far too serious to be battled about. We need sound, consistent study, advice and action and a deep sense of urgency.

Some People Do Care

A new volunteer program which will furnish emergency non-professional services to residents of the Fox Cities beginning Oct. 1 will deserve watching and encouragement. If the Fish program of the Steering Committee on Ecumenical Activities aids just one person per month, the project will be worthwhile.

More than 100 persons of many denominations have volunteered to serve either on a monthly basis or to be on call for emergency service. Assistance will be offered in transportation, babysitting, housekeeping and many other areas, with a 24-hour answering service to be provided.

The persons who participate in the

program at times probably will have to sacrifice their own personal enjoyment or time in order to help someone in need. By such actions they will compare very favorably with the bystanders who recently watched a practical nurse being attacked in Seattle, Wash., and did nothing about it. Incidents such as this, during which no one assisted the woman as an assailant struggled with her for her purse, unfortunately are increasing in our country.

Police told the nurse that "You can't expect people to help you anymore." Residents who have volunteered for the Fish program demonstrate there still are persons who do care, and who will live their religious beliefs to prove it.

Mennonite Chairman of the executive committee is a Roman Catholic Monsignor.

Clearly this is a charitable group which under almost any circumstances would be opposed to war as such. It may well be that its members cannot clearly comprehend the threat of Communist aggression or the overall problems of international relations. The opposition to the war expressed in Vietnam by many of the volunteers probably does work to some extent against our war effort in that country and must be confusing to the Vietnamese. Conceivably it could give hope to the Viet Cong.

But the letter sent by the volunteers to President Johnson once more demonstrates the extent to which this war is wrong. It is an "overwhelming atrocity," the letter says — "We have seen enough to say that the only monuments to this war will be the dead, the maimed, the despairing and the forlorn." And one of the resigning directors further commented that American refugee policies, its destruction of villages where Viet Cong might be living and the use of defoliants are contributing "to the destruction of Vietnamese family life, of its agriculture, transportation. We're seeing the development of city slums."

The appalling conditions in our own slums and the violence in our cities the last few summers should make a lot of us wonder whether the United States has much to teach the Vietnamese about how to live and run their country.

Looking Backward

Peterson Meats, Roemer Shoes

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 21, 1867.

Outagamie Meat Market, Frederick Peterson & Co., announce to their numerous customers and the public generally that they are now located permanently in the large store in the Peterson Block, where they will keep everything choice and fresh peculiar to a first-class family Meat Market, at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh beef, mutton, lamb, veal, pork, fowls of all kinds, oysters, fish, butter, eggs, lard, etc. in their season.

Roemer's new boot and show store, opposite the bookstore on College Avenue, is now in full blast!

Here you'll find us pegging away. Working hard for those who pay—

The ready rhino
Young ladies say our Boots are gay.
And fit so charming neat.
So everyday they come this way.
Tripping up the street.

The men come too, and plodding boys.
Stamping and tramping with dreadful noise.
Along the sidewalks Straight they go to ROMER'S.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1942.

The Russians yielded a few more streets of Stalingrad to the Nazis under a terrific, coordinated attack of dive bombers and thousands of German invaders with whom they were in hand-to-hand combat.

Principal attraction at the

bond premiere at the Rio Theater was Appleton entertainer Bob Neller and his pal, Reginald J. Truckpass. Rated as a top-notch ventriloquist, Neller was appearing in big time vaudeville all over the United States. Bond sales were reported to be at \$100,000 after the theater program.

Francis A. Werner, New London attorney, was appointed a member of the Waupaca County war price and rationing board. Edmond Hart was named at Marion and P. M. Johnson at Iola. All three appointments were made by Leon Henderson, national rationing administrator.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1957.

Dwayne Norris, route 3, Appleton, was acting chairman of the Outagamie County Teen-age Safety Council which was being organized. Other young



Kraft Writes

Soviet Technocrats Have Little Pull, Ideas Smothered by Bureaucracy

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

MOSCOW — This country is still digesting the plea for a joint effort to curb a new arms race made by Defense Sec. Robert McNamara in announcing the American decision to build a rudimentary antimissile defense system. But the odds are long that Moscow will return to that plea a dusty answer.

Not for any fancy reasons of state such as Vietnam or the Middle East. The real reason is much more basic. It is that Russia is still too muscle-bound, too fixed in bureaucratic immobility to be a responsive partner to the United States in world affairs.

Logically, the Soviet Union should jump at the McNamara suggestion. The defense secretary is proposing that the Big Two forego further developments in missile defense in order to make the resources available for more constructive purposes. That ought to suit the Soviet Union down to the ground.

SHOULD BE RECEPTIVE

Far more than any country I know, this one is primarily concerned with getting and spending. The biggest thing going here — indeed the only

big thing now going here — is the economic reform launched at the end of 1965. The purpose of that reform is precisely to upgrade the economy in a way that will free resources for consumer and social purposes.

Not only does the McNamara

armament, as I have been doing over the past few days, and suddenly they become Unwhiz Kids. They drag out unsophisticated assertions that offensive weapons are one thing, and defensive weapons something else altogether. Anyway, they say, it is a matter for the military; not their business.

Behind this unwonted modesty is a cruel isolation. The Soviet technocrats are a narrow academic group. They do not have, as their American opposite numbers do, close alliances with influential figures in management and politics. On the contrary, they are at daggers drawn with the managers and party apparatchiks here.

RESIST LOCAL INITIATIVE

For, in the economic reform, the technocrats have been stressing local initiative to maximize efficiency. But Soviet plant managers are used to taking orders, not initiatives. They resent the pressure to make decisions independently. And of course the pressure is even more resented by the party bosses who are being cut out of the decision-making process.

Furthermore, Russia's technocrats have nobody at the top to push the managerial and party bureaucracy around on their behalf. There is no Russian McNamara. On the contrary, this country's collective leadership, far from pushing the bureaucracy around, tends to compromise on every issue.

The upshot is that the strongest bureaucracy of all, the military bureaucracy, is forbidden ground, a taboo, not subject to any but the most loose control. Strategy and the choice of weapons are sacrosanct subjects left to generals. Thus, far from forcing the pace, the persons most likely to respond to the McNamara initiatives must yield to the military men who are least likely to respond.

This is not to say that there is no point in trying to work together with the Soviet Union on such matters as disarmament. The stakes are so great that it makes sense to try — the more so as there are no better bets.

But expectations ought not to be high. The effort is going to be long and hard. The United States will probably have to pursue the Russians along for many years before they begin to generate internally men capable of being true counterparts to the sophisticated strategic thinkers in Washington.



Kraft

People's Forum

Taxpayer Has Questions About County Merger

Editor, Post-Crescent

Regarding the bill to merge three Valley counties, it is indeed a thought provoker. I wonder if Mr. Froehlich or Mr. Martin would care to answer these questions before the hearing.

I. The present three court houses at Oshkosh, Appleton and Chilton. What would be

people in temporary offices until the formal organization was started were Jane Collier, New London, Warren Polman, Kimberly, and Sue Andrews, Shiocton.

Webelos awards went to Dennis Van Hoof and Tom Strobl at the ceremonies of Cub Scout Pack 51 of Little Chute. Cubmaster William Pitt made the presentation to the two boys.

New members elected to the Little Women's Circle of King's Daughters were Penny Eisele, Nea Nissen, Judy Ashauer, Jane Walworth, Julie Welhouse, Nancy Wink and Betty Saiberlich.

come of them, or would it just be more tax money down the drain?

II. A new larger court house would have to be built at the new county seat. How much more, in tax dollars, would that cost?

III. The present supervisors would have to travel to this new county seat. Travel time and car allowances, etc. What would that increase cost the taxpayer?

IV. The cost of all the improvements now needed in Calumet County would be shared by the three counties. How much increased taxes would it mean to the taxpayers in Outagamie and Winnebago counties?

V. This to me is probably the most important — what, exactly, is the advantage in this merger?

These are just a few of the thoughts that I would like answered before the hearing.

Mrs. F. H. Fischer
Appleton

the small society

HOW DO I KNOW
WHAT I WANT TO BE
WHEN I GROW UP!



by Brickman

MAYBE THEY
HAVEN'T EVEN
INVENTED MY
JOB YET—



Wisconsin Report

Change Urged in Law To Make Insurance Rate Setting Public

BY ROBERT D. HAASE

MADISON — One of the major problems which the Wisconsin Department of Insurance encounters in the regulation of insurance is the lack of understanding on the part of the public as to the depart-

as a matter of fact, in more cases than not, does not agree to the original filing.

SOME RATES DISAPPROVED

Most often further information is required and a lesser rate is suggested by the department based upon its interpretation of the record before it. Then after much exchange of information and many conferences a rate is arrived at which is acceptable to the department and the filing is amended to conform to what the department believes to be proper.



Haase

ment's role in the rate-making process.

It is really only in the area of fire and automobile insurance that the department has any control at all. The authorization for rates in the field of accident and sickness insurance as well as life insurance is so broad that the companies do not need the approval of the department in the establishment of rates. And even in the fire and automobile fields the companies determine the rate which is filed with the department and which is then either approved or disapproved.

SECRECY IS REQUIRED

Because of a Wisconsin statute which states that such filings shall become public information upon their effective date, the public never sees any such filing unless and until it becomes effective.

Thus, I can well understand why so much is written about "secrecy in filings" and why one would get the impression that there is "quiet acquiescence" by the department in every filing made for rate changes.

Disapproval of a rate filing is never made public, even though hundreds of these filings are disapproved every year.

The true story is that whenever a filing is made by any company or bureau, it must be supported by credible evidence as to the need for an increase and the correctness of the rate sought to be established. The department carefully scrutinizes the supporting data and,

NEW LAW WANTED

There is a simple and somewhat obvious solution to this problem which the Wisconsin Department of Insurance has been offering for many years now. You simply change the law to make public the filings upon the date when they are filed. Such a bill was defeated in the 1965 session of the Wisconsin Legislature and now is again before that body for action.

If this measure becomes law we can put to rest this concern which is based on erroneous assumptions and the public will be informed as to what is going on in the Wisconsin Insurance Department and of even greater importance, why.

Strictly Personal

Headline Writers Work Under Handicap

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Perhaps, some day, the newspaper of the future will be so designed, physically and typographically, that the poor headline writer will no longer be confined to the curt Anglo-Saxon verbs he is now pretty much limited to.

A good deal of what is called



Harris

"shock" and "sensationalism" in daily newspapers is due to its physical makeup, rather than to its editorial policy.

Headlines, as a whole, tend to be more stark, more violent, and less qualified than the stories beneath them — because only short and active verbs will fit the acute limitations of a narrow news column. Not a day's issue passes but that our eyes are assailed with some, or most, of the following verbs in news stories:

Hits, slaps, traps, raps, rips, flays, slays, breaks, looms, dooms, lashes, kills, fires, cracks, nabs, grabs, grills, quizzes, curbs, blocks, foils.

This is the language of violence and dispute, of anger

and intemperance. Almost all are Anglo-Saxon verbs, which are brief and active — in distinction to their Latin equivalents, which are long and judicial.

One politician who "slaps" a colleague could be said to "take issue with" — but not within the confines of a one-column headline. And the colleague who "hits" back is probably "remonstrating" — which is a dull and polite word almost never found outside the grim austerity of the New York Times.

A judge who "dooms" a murderer may simply have "refused to review" his case; while a man who "flays" a measure may merely "object to" its adoption, and a legislature that "kills" a bill has "decided against" it.

"Quiz" is an infinitely better headline word than "interrogate," even though the former may carry too strong an "breaks" is a handier verb than "withdraws," despite the fact that the former tends to make the UN, for instance, seem more like a boxing ring than an assembly of parliamentarians.

Since the British Royal Family decided against ("doomed") Capt. Townsend's courtship, there has been a renewed movement to disestablish the Church of England. If this movement succeeds, I look forward to the headline of the century: "Peers Kill Antidisch-establishmentarianism Bill."

Nation Will Need Trillion Gallons of Water Daily by 2000

HARRISON, N.J. (AP) — The United States will need a trillion gallons of water a day by the year 2000, according to a recent study by the Worthington Corp.

"By the year 2000," the study says, "the same water will be recirculated through the same factories several times before being passed on to the next customer. More and more rivers will reach the sea only after their waters have been re-used 10 times or more."

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Your Money's Worth

U.S. Population Will Soon Reach 200 Million

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Within four to six weeks, the U.S. population will cross the historic 200,000,000 mark. This is 20,000,000 more Americans than there were as recently as 1960 and is the equivalent of adding



Porter

in less than eight years the combined populations of the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island,

Kenosha UW Building May Be Delayed

Architects Say Main Facility to Be Available in '70

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The architects planning the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha County have warned that the campus' main building will not be ready for classes until the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

The St. Louis firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, Inc., has warned the State Bureau of Engineering, the Department of Administration and the University of Wisconsin that they do not believe the laboratory-classroom building for the UW-P can be completed and ready for use until January 2, 1970.

Asked Monday about the developments in light of UW-Green Bay campus planning, Chancellor Edward W. Weidner stressed that no such predictions have been made by the Daverman and Associates architectural firm planning the UW-GB.

Slightly Bigger The UW-P project is slightly bigger than its Northeastern Wisconsin sister in the first phase of building.

Weidner said that plans still call for a fall semester, 1969 opening date, and that it can be met if no building strikes or material shortages slow the project.

The budget estimates and space approximations made for the state agencies by the Obata firm in a planning booklet show that the laboratory - classroom building will not be completed until Dec. 1, 1969.

Equipping of the building for the spring semester will be completed on Jan. 2, 1970, according to the estimates.

The UW has emphasized in its planning that it believes that the school can and should be opened in September, 1969.

According to the architects, only the utility space "surge" building will be completed by that time.

War Withdrawal To be on Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco registrar of voters has certified the question of whether the United States should withdraw from the war in Vietnam for inclusion on the November municipal ballot.

The board of supervisors was informed Monday that the initiative petitions carried far in excess of the 11,900 valid signatures needed to put it on the ballot.

The question will be known as Proposition P and will read: "Should the United States withdraw its armed forces from Vietnam?"

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North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Delaware, West Virginia, Montana, Arkansas, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii. It is the equivalent of adding, in less than 12 months, another Oregon or Colorado.

It took the U.S. 350 years to get to the 100,000,000 population mark. It has taken the U.S. 52 years to get to the 200,000,000 mark. It will take the U.S. as little as 30 years to get to the 300,000,000 mark.

Fascinating Trends The figures in themselves are fascinating. But far more fascinating are the trends just under the statistical surface and what they imply. For instance:

Our population is by no means growing at an even rate throughout the country — and in recent years more than four-fifths of the increase has been in our already horribly congested major metropolitan areas. Two-thirds of our growth has occurred in just 10 states. City planners, road builders, poverty fighters and pollution abaters already admit they are overwhelmed by the enormity of their jobs. What's in store for them tomorrow will boggle their imaginations.

In 1960 there were 4,700,000 American girls in the key marrying 18 to 21 age group. Next year there will be 7,000,000 of them. The first tidal wave of 1,000,000 extra World War II babies will reach the 20-year age mark this year. What size families they will choose to have is one of the most important economic questions of this era. Their answer will determine whether our total population in 1985 — when most of them will have had their last child — will be a barely manageable 242,000,000 or an explosive 275,000,000.

Dramatic Improvements Dramatic improvements now are taking place in our infant mortality rates. Until recently the U.S. ranked 15th among major nations in infant mortality rates — a dismal record, but nevertheless a factor which has tended to reduce the rate of our overall population growth.

Despite these powerful factors, the U.S. overall population growth rate today is in a perceptible decline. Our national birth rate has dropped from 26.6 (births per 1,000 population) in 1947 to 18.4 today — a low unmatched since the depression years. Our overall population growth rate has dropped from 1.8 per cent a year in 1956 to 1.09 per cent.

Why? The probable explanation is that today's marrying generation favors the two-to-three child family versus the three-to-four-child family of the 1950s. Our 20-year-old war babies want to protect their own children from the overcrowded classrooms, the summer job struggle, the college entrance competition which has been their lifetime experience. They are also aware of the high cost of raising children. The cost of raising one child until age 18 is now \$23,000 — not to mention the \$10,000 or more it can cost to put a child through college.

Birth Control Me a while, government-approved birth control measures are spreading fast. According to one recent survey, only 14 per cent of American couples do not use some form of fertility control.

Would slower population growth hurt U.S. business? Emphatically NO. Says Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, an economist who has studied this subject extensively, "In the future, economic growth will depend mainly upon invention, innovation, technical progress and capital formation. It is high time that businessmen cease looking upon the stork as a bird of good omen."

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Girls' PJ's & Gowns — sizes 4-14. 2 pr. \$3
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Infants' & Children's Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Lingerie & Foundations — Downtown Budget Store

Black Bras — cotton & lace, adjust. strap. 32A-42C 77c
Nylon Shift Gowns — various colors with contrasting lace. Sizes S-M-L 1.69
Quilt Robes — irregulars of well known brand. Many colors. 10-18 3.97

Hosiery — Downtown Budget Store

Textured Lace & Seamed Sheers — Hot pink shades in sizes 9 to 11 . . . 39c pr. 2/88c
Demi-toe Hosiery 50c
Thrill Hose — short lengths, odd sizes 29c

Health & Beauty Aids — Downtown Budget Store

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Amcrest Chest Rub 59c
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Amcrest Toilet Tissue — 4 roll pack. 3/51
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Resolve — 9 tablets 15c, 24 tablets 38c
Therapeutic Vitamins 1.98
Amcrest Chewable Vitamins . . . 2.66

Accessories — Downtown Budget Store

Earrings . . . 29c, Necklaces . . . 49c
Fall Scarves 37c
Child's Umbrellas 1.67
Ladies' Leather Gloves — black only. 1.57, \$2, \$3, \$5

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Choose Drawers or Long Sleeve Shirts
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Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store

Dresses — Downtown Budget Store

Dresses & Shifts — sleeveless & short sleeve styles. Solids & prints. Broken sizes 10-20, 14½-24½ \$1 to \$3
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Men's RAIN-SHINE COATS

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Permanent press cotton-polyester blend, unlined. Features large inside shoulder cape, extra pockets and inside buttons. Beige only in sizes 38R-44R.

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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Leather Hunting Boots — assorted sizes available 9.96
Alum. Putting Cups — 8 only . . . 56c
Zip Bowling Shoe Bags 42c
Golf Umbrellas — 6 only 1.76
Gas Heater — 1 only 6.96
Camp Butter Dishes 47c
Deluxe Air Mattress — 1 only . . 12.97
Fishing Pliers 79c
Fish Fillet Knives — 5 only 1.19
Ben Pellet Pistol — 1 Only \$18
Radar Fishing Glasses — 3 only . 4.96
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4-speed Phonograph 18.88

Cameras — Downtown Budget Store

Polaroid 180 — 1 only 99.96
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45 RPM Records
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Albums 3/97c
Records — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Domestics —

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Terry Tablecloths — prints . 2.66 & 3.66
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Lid Covers — ass't. colors 66c

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Downtown Budget Store

Insulated Mugs 2/88c
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Sleepwear — assorted waltz & long gowns in nylon, cotton & fleece . . 1.69-2.69

Infants' & Children's Wear — Budget Center

Boys' Knit Shirts — irregulars by Darnette. 3-6X \$1
Infants' & Toddlers' Wear — diaper sets, sunsuits, crawlers, shorts . . . 57c
Playwear — cutoffs, jamaicas, swim suits, swim hats & summer purses . . 57c

Men's & Boys' Wear — Budget Center

Young Men's Jeans — white or orange cotton denim. 30-34 waist 1.76
Men's Bermudas & Cutoffs — solids and plaids. 28-34 waist 1.87
Men's Dress Shirts — short sleeve cotton & cotton blends. Ass't collar styles; white & colors. 14-16½ 1.47 & 2.57
Men's Sport Shirts — solids & plaids in small & med. sizes 97c
Men's Knit Shirts — black, white, blue. Small & med. sizes 1.17
Boys' Summer PJ's — irregulars in knee length style. 6-20 97c
Boys' Corduroy Pants — ivy style in olive or brown. 12-20 3.44
Boys' Casual Pants — black, olive, navy. 12-16 2.88

Men's
Casual Pants
3.97
Anvil brand with cuffs & belt loops. Olive, grey, brown or navy. Sizes 28-32 waists.
Men's Wear — Budget Center

Domestics — Budget Center

Assorted Draperies — 45", 63" and 84" lengths pair \$1
Beach Towels — dark, heavyweight . 97c
Heating Pads — pink, 10 only . . . 97c
Bath Mat Sets — rayon \$2

Housewares — Budget Center

Kleenex Holders 57c, 1.19, 1.79
Silver Dish 67c
Pie Pan & Carrier — 7 only 1.49
Stainless Cleaner — 3 only 1.67
Tap Water Softener — 9 only . . . 7.99
Stix Contact Paper 87c
Laundry Cart 1.17
Ice Buckets 5.97-9.87
Battery Alarm Clock — 1 only . . 11.77
Children's Clocks — 5 only 3.57
Plastic Pitchers 35c
Spray Can Rug Lock 1.27
Sunbeam Elec. Knife — CK400 . . 24.47
Weber Food Warmers — 10 only . 4.97

Toys — Budget Center

Swimming Pools 77c to 9.88
Tickle Tears Doll 5.44
Baby Swings 1.87
Eldon Test Track 8.88
Suzy Homemaker Washer 8.88
Toy Boxes 1.44

Budget Furniture — Budget Center

5-Pc. Dining Room Set — walnut finish, plastic top \$88
Howell 7-Pc. Dinette Set — white; slightly damaged \$88
Round Cocktail Table — Formica top. Slightly damaged \$10
Apartment-Size Sofa — Choose blue, brown or wheat \$88
Liquor Cabinets — modern or colonial styles \$55
Gossip Bench — walnut or maple . \$23

Sporting Goods — Budget Center

Hunting Arrows — quality made . 44c Ea. Doz. 5.25
Footballs — 3-ply lining 2.77
Voiit Basketballs 2.99
Gym Bags — 4 colors, 5 styles . . . 88c

Cameras — Budget Center

Olympus Pen S Camera — one half frame, 35MM, 2.8 lens 33.33
Anschrome II Super "8" Movie Film — includes processing 1.99
Kodak #700 Slide Projector — full remote control. f3.5-4" lens 78.50
Mirandette Tape Recorder — AC/DC operation, 3" reel, metal case . . . 48.88
Yashica EZ-Matic Camera 38.97
EZ-Matic "4" Camera 53.87

1 Only! Admiral Stereo
Record Player
93.77
Six Speakers. Model YG1651
Records — Budget Center

Garden Shop — Budget Center

Lloyd Chaise Lounge 17.77
Canvas Lawn Chairs 6.44
Demo. Lawn Mowers Reduced to Clear!
Citronella Lamps 84c
Redwood Furniture Reduced to Clear!

Pollution Agency To Aid Localities

Chairman Says Some Polluters May be Forced Out of Business

Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Wisconsin's new Board of Natural Resources may "occasionally" have to force polluters out of business, but in the whole will be cooperative with municipalities and industries that find themselves confronted with massive water clean-up programs, its chairman says.

Russell G. Lynch of Wauwatosa, appearing Monday before the state Senate Conservation Committee, said that his new group, armed with powers to preserve both conservation and clean water in Wisconsin, must be "tolerant" of polluters but strong in fighting to preserve the state's water resources.

"We have let industry and municipalities get into quite a bind and we have to be as tolerant as possible," he told the committee considering his nomination to the new consolidated board — and the nominations by Gov. Warren P. Knowles of five of his six fellow board members.

Economics
It will "occasionally" be necessary to force some out of business if they find that they cannot economically combat pollution and maintain production, he warned.

He said that local units of government and businesses find themselves in the position of having to fight pollution because

the war on dirty water did not start when he believes it should have — at the end of World War II.

Wisconsin is a national leader in fighting pollution, he said, and the federal government should copy its program of allowing state aids, tax write-offs, and should increase federal aids to match the increased pollution loads caused by technological advances.

"I think we should stop shooting skyrockets to the moon and put the money down here where it will do some good," said Lynch.

He said that the efforts of most of industry to fight pollution have been "good, but there are also some that don't give a darn and these we have to get at with a meat axe."

Fought Bill
Lynch, as a leader of the board of resource development, teamed up with Conservation Commission officials in fighting the Kelleit reorganization bill which was finally passed with a compromise section creating the natural resource board dominated by former conservation commissioners.

Lynch later elected chairman of the new board and former director of the conservation department, Lester P. Voigt, was made permanent secretary of the new agency.

Lynch termed consolidation efforts as "advancing nicely," and said that the two divisions of the new agency could work together.

He objected to a suggestion by Sen. Wayne Whitlow, (D-Milwaukee), that the new department be renamed the "conservation department."

Whitlow said changing existing Wisconsin Conservation Department name plates throughout the state would cost over \$1 million.

"The controversy has gotten to the point of the Arabs and the

Israelis," said Lynch. "They Potter of Wisconsin Rapids, aren't shooting at each other involved as an attorney in a anymore and I'd like to keep it murder trial, was absent, that way."

Smith Agrees
Charles Smith of Wausau, a leader of the conservation movement in the battle, agreed that committee until the Legislature the agencies can work together returns of October 17.

The new board must both aid and push municipalities to combat pollution, said Smith. Some may be temporarily hurt by the misdeeds but hotly contested board, governmental pressures, he said, he said.

"but we are going to do our best to minimize that unless there are further developments we should proceed."

Also considered at the hearing with the board as it is and see were the appointments of Daniel how it develops for the next two K. Tyler of Phillips, Gerald years," he stated.
Robbich of the University of "There may be a few legislative Wisconsin in Madison, Herbert tors here and there who might Behnke of Shawano and Arthur have a few objections to some of MacArthur of Janesville. John these, however," he added.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Frank Bradel, 65, 241 E Marquette St., Appleton.
Mrs. Charles Dieck, 76, Marion.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Miller, 419 1/2 S. Railroad St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel, 433 Wilbur St., Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sonnenberg, 516 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burke, 319 1/2 Chute St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 1406 Henry St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seggelink, 861 Hunt Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Tesch, route 1, Neenah.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Rieckmann, route 1, Fremont.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Sons to:
The Rev. and Mrs. James Behling, 202 E. Pine St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 112 1/2 N. Water St., New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bartel, route 1, Fremont.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schreiber, route 1, Marion.

Kaukauna Community:
Twin Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hubers, 304 S. John St., Kimberly.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driessen, 1121 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Waupaca Riverside:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, 328 1/2 Mill St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins, 301 Lake St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Jungers, 730 School St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneekloth, 415 Mill St., Waupaca.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Nelson, 530 Granite St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hales, route 1, Ogdensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harrington, route 3, Waupaca.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sanders, Ozona, Texas. Paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Knitt, Clifton, Tex., and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt, 14 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Selmer A. Isaacson, route 1, Scandinavia, and Cora R. Krause, 824 Eighth St., Waupaca.
Edward L. Jacobs and Rose G. Campbell, both 68 Pauline St., Clintonville.
Glen P. Niemuth, 304 E. East St., Weyauwega, and Shirley A. Doede, route 2, Iola.

Allan J. Anderson and Rosalind S. Goli, both route 2, Iola.
Richard L. Olsher, 123 Maple St., Waupaca, and Karen K. Jenkins, 511 Fifth St., Waupaca.
Peter W. Luedke, 216 N. Pine St., Waupaca, and Linda M. Morey, route 4, Waupaca.

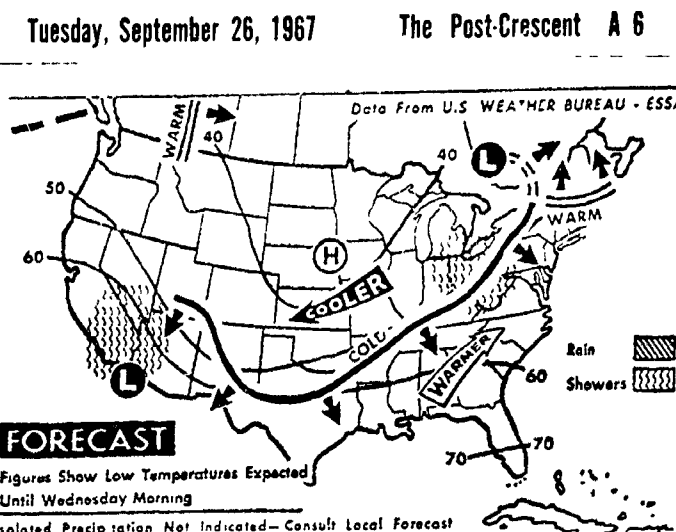
Kiwanis to Hear of School Bond Question
KIMBERLY — Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, will explain the proposed school bond issue to be voted on at an Oct. 10 referendum at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Discussion will be held on the proposed election of officers and financing the Kiwanis project of providing furnishings for the new community room at the village hall. The directors have agreed to spend \$1,100 over a two-year period to furnish the hall.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|----------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albany, cloudy | 60 | 38 | |
| Albuquerque, clear | 71 | 52 | 24 |
| Appleton, cloudy | 74 | 62 | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 78 | 56 | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 78 | 44 | |
| Boise, clear | 84 | 49 | |
| Boston, cloudy | 59 | 45 | |
| Buffalo, clear | 61 | 51 | |
| Chicago, clear | 72 | 62 | |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 74 | 49 | |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 68 | 49 | |
| Denver, rain | 83 | 51 | 12 |
| Des Moines, rain | 86 | 67 | 12 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 69 | 53 | |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 61 | 38 | |
| Fort Worth, clear | 89 | 66 | |
| Helena, clear | 75 | 47 | |
| Honolulu, clear | 88 | 73 | |
| Indianapolis, clear | 75 | 53 | |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 87 | 67 | |
| Janeau, cloudy | 54 | 42 | 41 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 89 | 70 | |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 76 | 66 | |
| Louisville, cloudy | 74 | 48 | |
| Memphis, clear | 82 | 56 | |
| Miami, cloudy | 87 | 78 | |
| Milwaukee, clear | 73 | 62 | |
| Mpls-St. P., clear | 82 | 48 | 02 |
| New Orleans, clear | 86 | 61 | |
| New York, cloudy | 64 | 50 | |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 88 | 64 | |
| Omaha, rain | 86 | 57 | 18 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 67 | 44 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 96 | 70 | |
| Pittsburgh, clear | 66 | 43 | |
| Ptmd, Me., cloudy | 60 | 39 | |
| Ptmd, Ore., clear | 78 | 52 | |
| Rapid City, clear | 88 | 49 | 01 |
| Richmond, clear | 72 | 40 | |
| St. Louis, clear | 78 | 61 | |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 76 | 50 | |
| San Diego, cloudy | 73 | 67 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 64 | 57 | |
| Seattle, clear | 73 | 55 | |
| Tampa, cloudy | 89 | 74 | |
| Washington, clear | 70 | 49 | |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | 79 | 39 | |



It Will be Clear to Partly Cloudy over most of the nation tonight, except for showers in southern California, the lower Great Lakes, and northern New England. It will be warmer in the Northeast and along the south Atlantic coast, but colder over most of the mid-western states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Excitement! Fun! Thrills for All at

VALLEY FAIR

Wed. thru Sun., Sept. 27 thru Oct. 1st

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TOP
RIDES
FALL FESTIVAL!



10 BIG RIDES ★ 5 BIG DAYS

Merchants Discount Ride Tickets:

One ticket and 15c good for one ride or one ticket and \$1.00 good for seven rides! Available at Most Valley Fair Stores.

FREE ADMISSION!

"Dog-a-Rama"

Presented by the Winnegamie Dog Club

Thurs., Sept. 28—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All dog lovers in the area are invited to Valley Fair Thursday night to see "Dog-a-Rama" ... featuring approximately 50 or more breeds. Dog owners and handlers will be on hand to answer any of your questions.



RABBIT SHOW

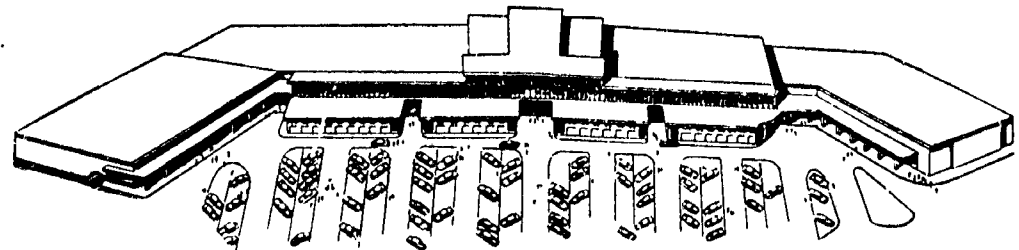
Presented by Fox Valley Rabbit Breeders Assoc.

Saturday, Sept. 30th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This show is open to anyone who has rabbits; participants should have their entries at the show before 9 a.m. starting time, or contact Ken Fehrman, Appleton. Rabbits will be judged by Orville Bloomquist of Shephard, Ill. with prizes going to the winners.

VALLEY FAIR

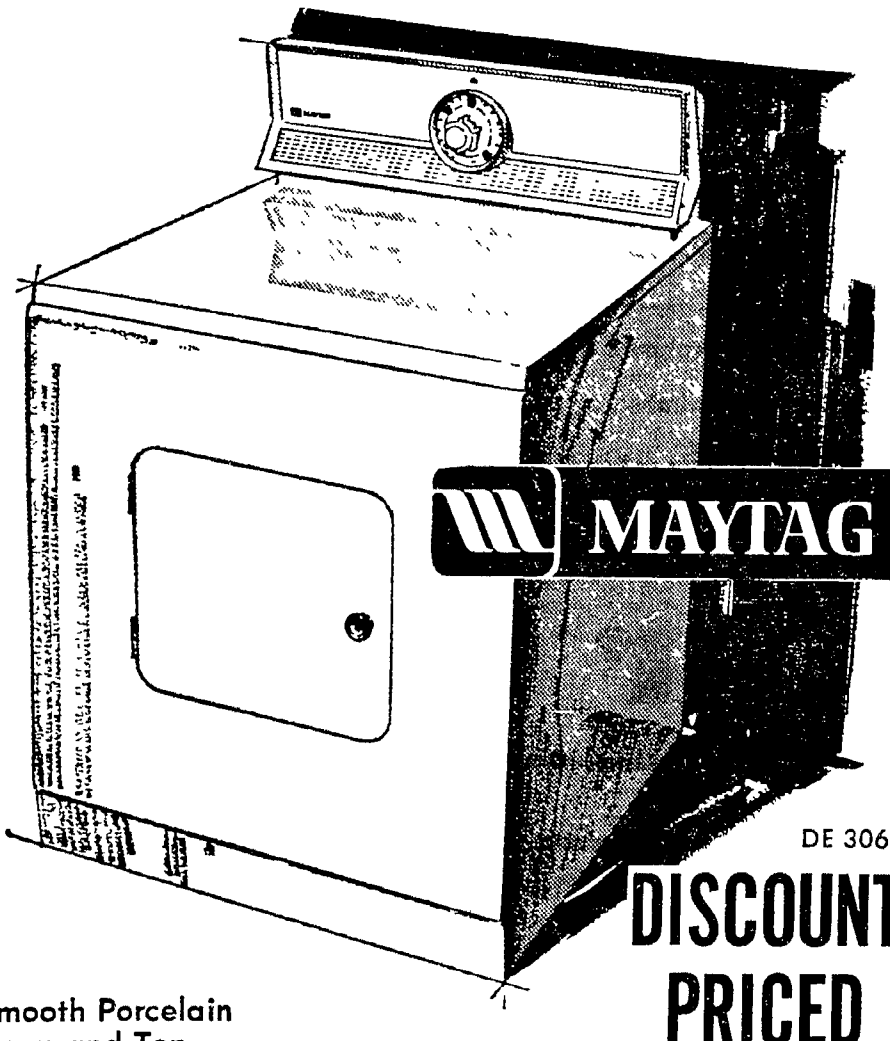
South Memorial Drive



FARMER'S MARKET
(Pig Fair)
SATURDAY
Sept. 30th!

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LITTLE PILLS
Taken by millions for over 75 years in homes like yours

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GREAT NEW 525 WARRANTY
5 years on the motor, 2 years on the drum, 1 year on the control panel.
Complete dryer warranted 2 full years.

DRYER-BUYER BONUS

for residential and farm customers of . . .

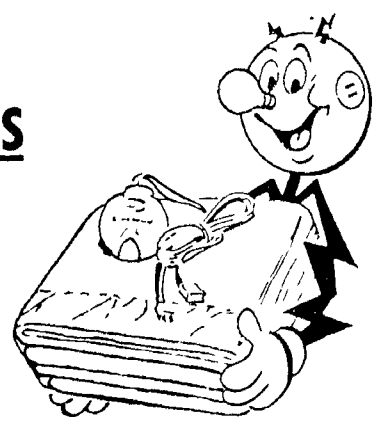
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Buy a new 240 volt ELECTRIC DRYER BETWEEN SEPT. 11 and NOV. 11

have it installed by DEC. 2, 1967 and this deluxe Electric Blanket is yours — ABSOLUTELY FREE!



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Conflict Rarely Avoided on Foreign Affairs

Senate, President Jealous of Powers In Making Treaties

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems simple and is anything but. Presidents from the beginning to Lyndon B. Johnson all knew it. Some found out the hard way. And there has been some tragedy in the process. Deals with other nations were mostly by treaty 180 years ago when the Constitution makers were stitching the document together. Never imagining the problems to come, they gave foreign affairs a fast brush.

Almost all the Constitution says about the foreign field is in Article II: The President can make treaties with the "advice and consent" of the Senate, if two-thirds of the senators approve.

Take Initiative

In short, the President can take the initiative in foreign affairs but the Senate can veto him. This was an invitation to conflict since presidents and the Senate are jealous of their powers. Conflict followed.

The over-simplified formula did not allow for the difficulty of getting a two-thirds Senate vote—particularly when the opposition party controls the Senate. There were no political parties in 1787. Nor was allowance made for such human factors as ill-will in wrecking a treaty. President Woodrow Wilson and the powerful Republican senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, hated each other.

Lodge was captain of the forces which killed Wilson's plea to the Senate to approve joining the League of Nations. History would have been different if Wilson had won.

Exactly what does "advice" mean? And when should a President ask the Senate for it?

After negotiating a treaty down to the last detail or before he even starts on it, not knowing what details the other side wants?

First Answers

George Washington, as first president, had to get the first answers. Naturally, he thought getting the Senate's advice on a treaty meant getting it before he made one. He was working on a treaty with the southern Indians.

He went before the full Senate and had Vice President John Adams read the main points. Outside, passing carriages made so much noise the senators could not hear Adams. He had to re-read. Then the senators got into an argument among themselves over whether they should see all, or just some, of the documents. One of them finally suggested turning the whole business over to a committee.

Burned up, Washington stalked out, saying "this defeats every purpose of my coming here." One senator, burned up at Washington, wrote later that the President was trying to step on the senators' necks.

After that, presidents might talk with individual senators about a treaty-in-the-making but they finished their treaties before sending them to the Senate for "advice and consent" and the two-thirds vote.

Major Delay

Just waiting for that two-thirds approval means delay on a major treaty. Wilson thought he could stir public opinion to pressure the Senate into approving the League. He barnstormed the country, made 37 speeches, and then physically collapsed, never fully to recover. And his fight was lost.

With all these two-thirds difficulties in mind presidents began finding shortcuts by making "executive agreements" with other nations. These did not need Senate approval, at least not all the time.

And they tried other things, like getting the senate and the House to approve what they did by passing a resolution which only needed a majority vote.

This is how Presidents John Tyler in 1845 and William McKinley in 1898 managed to get Texas and Hawaii annexed when they could not get a two-thirds Senate vote.

Right now there is a move afoot in the form of a resolution in the Senate, where a lot of the members are upset over Johnson's handling of the Vietnamese war, to restrict his powers in foreign affairs.

It's a half-baked move, since a resolution is not legally binding. But it could, if approved by the Senate, damage Johnson by undercutting his prestige and effectiveness with the rest of the world.

Purse Containing \$26 Reported Stolen

Mary Randerson, 1008 S. Walden Ave., reported to Appleton police late Saturday night that a purse, containing about \$26 and personal items, was stolen from a car parked at her home.

College Avenue Contest

Promoters See Double 'Mystery Shoppers'

BY FRED SCHWEIKER

Staff members of The Post-Crescent business and promotion departments reinforced their earlier convictions that they were not qualified for detection service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the recent "Mystery Shopper" contest.

The 15-week promotion by the newspaper in cooperation with merchants on Appleton's College Avenue was designed to encourage age and reward shopping in downtown stores while the avenue was under construction.

What Post-Crescent staff members did not reckon with

was the apparent circumstances that everyone not only has a double somewhere, but may have two or three "doubles" as far as the newspaper's employees are concerned.

Look Alikes

In one instance a gentleman, who was convinced that he was

the correct person in a picture, was awarded a certificate. Another gentleman was positively identified a day later as the right one. He, of course, received his merchandise certificate. The two looked enough alike to be brothers according to those who identified them.

A few weeks later, two women were identified before a third came in and established her identity "beyond the shadow of a doubt."

In all, 36 "mystery shoppers" were more or less positively identified as winners of merchandising certificates. Only two persons marked for identification failed to call for their awards.

Communities represented in-

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 7

cluded each of the Fox Cities plus Clintonville, Seymour, Hortonville, Hilbert and Brillentonville. Even Milwaukee was represented in two instances when Sister Dolores, attending Alverno College, Milwaukee, was identified by her aunt, Mrs. Vernon Coopman, Menasha, with whom she was shopping the day the picture was taken.

Another Milwaukee "shopper"

was later identified through the efforts of friends in Kimberly with whom she was staying at the time.

Although participants found the promotion a lot of fun and recipients of the merchandise certificates were very grateful, Post-Crescent staff members who were involved are still seeing double.

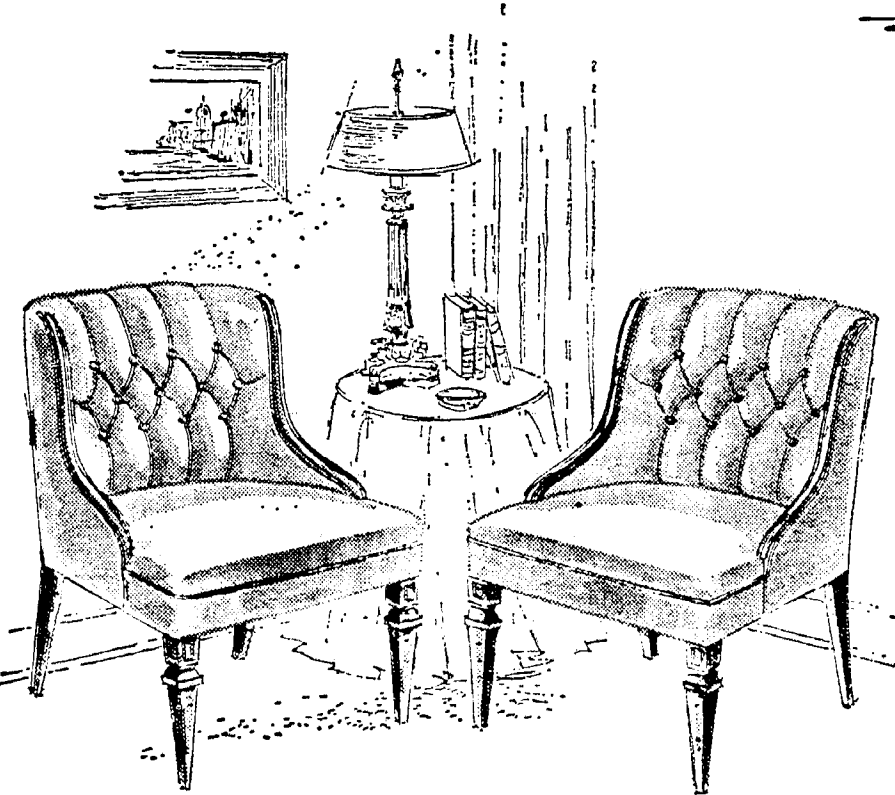
Add Decorative Interest to Your Living Room

... WITH A PAIR OF THESE BEAUTIFUL ACCENT CHAIRS

That little touch can mean so much! A pair of these accent chairs is exactly what you need to add that touch of distinction to your living room, or any other room in your home that can use a touch of beauty. Choose from modern, colonial or provincial styles in a wide range of fine fabrics and handsomely finished woods. We're sure you'll find just the right pair for that special spot you have in mind.

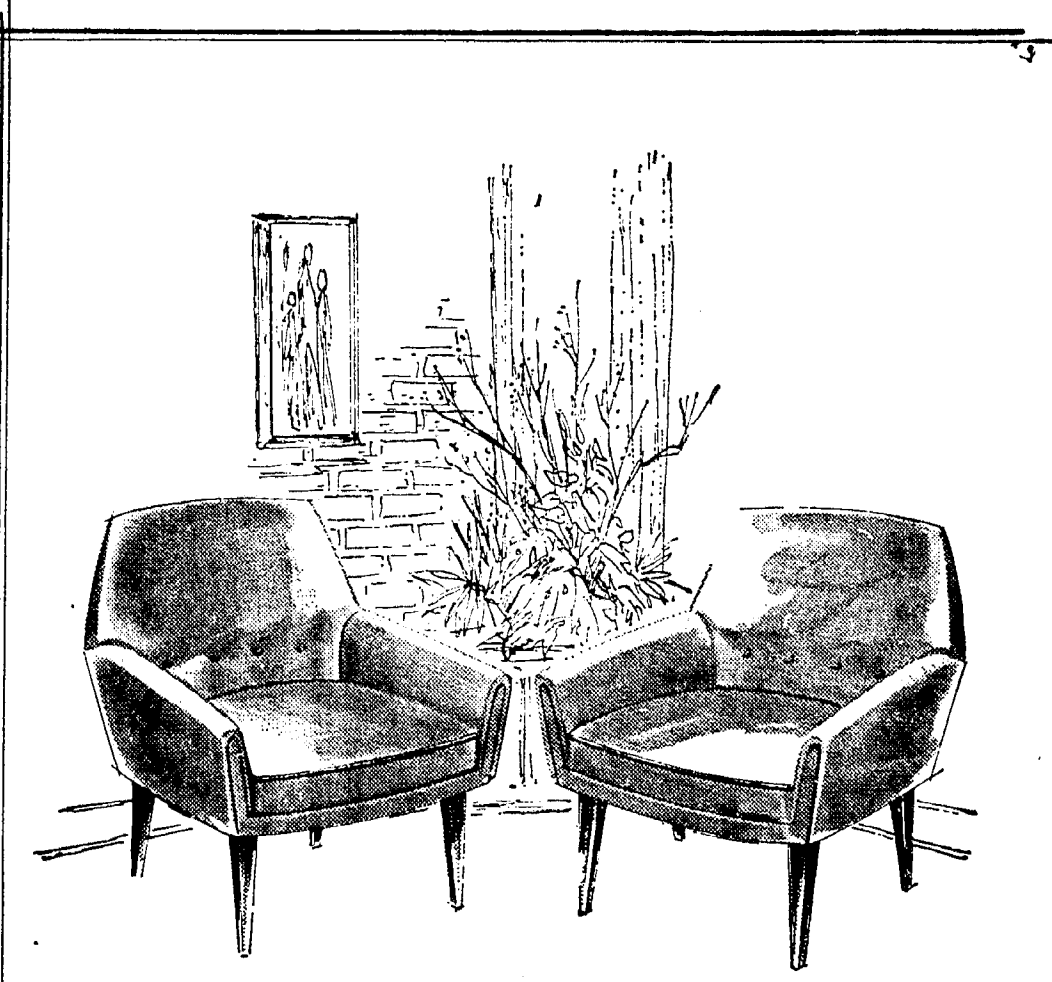
Buy a Pair at Our Low Anniversary Price!

Regularly \$59.95 Each **\$99** FOR TWO



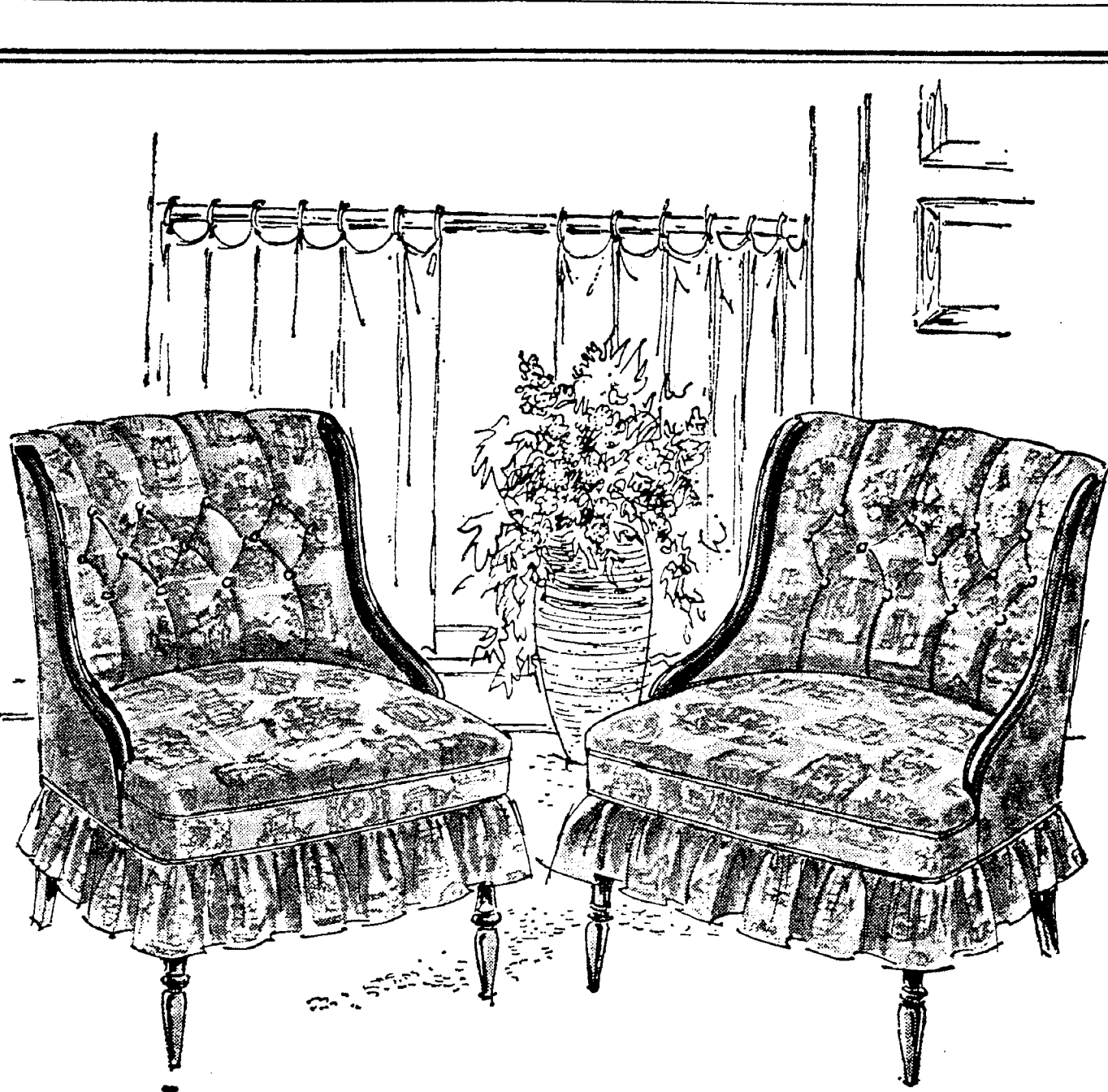
Italian provincial styling with tufted back and fruitwood finished trim. Choice of sage, blue, gold, red and green in solids and prints.

Both for \$99



Modern styling with trim, buttoned back and walnut finished turned legs. Choice of prints and tweeds in brown, gold, sage, persimmon, green, red and royal blue.

Both for \$99

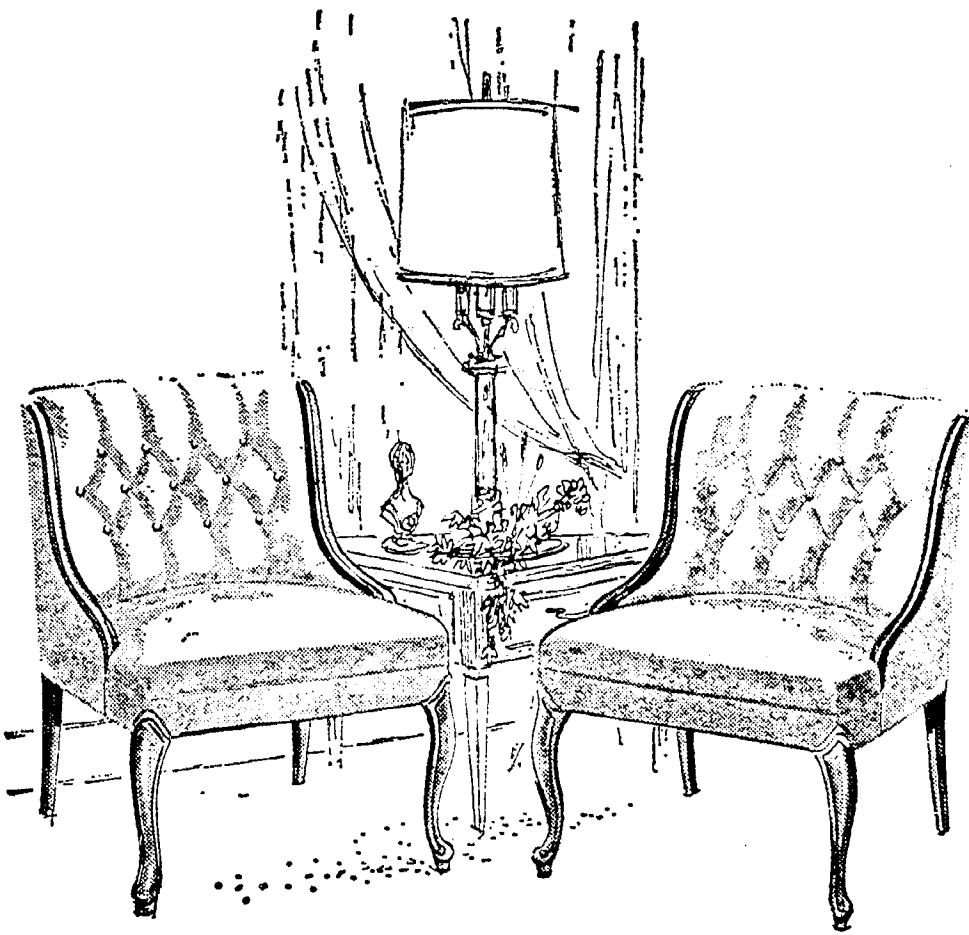


Early American styling with tufted back, perky pleat and maple finished wood portions. Available in prints and tweeds in green, red, gold and tangerine.

Both for \$99

Wichmann's 69th

ANNIVERSARY SALE



French provincial styling with graceful fruitwood finished legs and exquisitely tufted back. Gorgeous matelasse covers in a choice of natural, gold or turquoise.

Both for \$99



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Open Monday and Friday
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Free Parking at Rear
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Appleton Police Lack Clues in 'Body' Finding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bernard H. Kemps said the flesh was "in the early stages of decomposition" and added that one of the pieces was pink in color, similar to that of a person who died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Kemps said that tentative examination of the body tissues revealed no traces of embalming fluids, thus tentatively ruling out the possibility that it was part of a body taken from a medical school laboratory, morgue, funeral home, or even from a grave.

Authorities said that based on the condition of the skin on some pieces of flesh, the victim could have been an older person.

A report from the state crime laboratory, which was called in about 2:30 p.m., is expected in "two or three days," Kemps said.

Authorities are hoping for some lead on identification of the victim from tests to be conducted at the state agency. Blood samples from the tissues could provide an important link, according to Kemps, who said that none of the parts found are otherwise useful in identification.

No blood was found in the area where the packages were discovered.

Kemps said that, based on pathological findings, the person who cut up the body "had little or no knowledge of human anatomy."

Search Continues

An exhaustive search that lasted most of the afternoon was called by police officials shortly after the first three packages were found. The search and interviewing continued today.

Nearly all on-duty police, plus several others who were called in or worked overtime combed several blocks of Southwest Alley, the entire school and church area, the inside of the old St. Joseph School and nearby Jones Park.

Persons on business places and apartment dwellers in the area were interviewed. No one

could supply a reliable lead as to the possibility of a man or a vehicle seen in the alley about the time the packages could have been discarded. Police are working on the theory that the packages could have been tossed from a car passing through Southwest Alley.

Any container with trash was emptied and its contents sifted carefully. Police looked under parked cars (and took license numbers of all cars in the area), searched under buildings and on rooftops, and combed grassy areas and bushes.

Sgt. James Cotter donned coveralls and crawled into a storm sewer in the ravine where one package was found.

It was while searching grassy areas that police discovered the hunting knife in the ravine. The bone-handled knife, with a leather sheath, had an eight-inch blade covered by what appeared to be bright red paint.

LaVern Mullen, 5730 N. Ballard Road, told police the knife was in the ravine when he cut grass there last Friday, but said that the package containing flesh was not.

A St. Joseph School teacher told police the package containing foot parts was not on the school playground at 10:30 a.m. Monday — an hour before it was found. However, a brother at the church said he was cutting grass near the playground about 9:15 p.m. Monday when he discovered a package, covered with a newspaper. He threw the package over the fence. He told police he thought at the time that the "package felt funny."

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer was called into the case about 2:30 p.m. and stayed with authorities until late Monday night. Dowd, of the state crime laboratory, arrived here about 5:30 p.m. Monday, with his mobile unit, and remained until 8:30 p.m. He inspected the area where the packages were found, and spent considerable time at the St. Elizabeth Hospital laboratory.

Jaywalking Tickets Go To Marchers

Milwaukee NAACP Makes 29th Trek For Open Housing

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Clergymen and members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People staged a 29th consecutive night of open housing marches Monday, and several were ticketed for jaywalking.

Some 300 persons attended a rally at a Baptist church on the predominantly Negro near North Side Monday night. Then about 170 of them, led by Youth Council adviser the Rev. James E. Groppi and Negro comedian Dick Gregory, went on a North Side march.

Two Youth Council members were given tickets as they led the column of march across an intersection, without waiting for a green light.

Clergymen Ticketed

Police later gave tickets to at least seven clergymen, also for crossing streets against traffic signals.

A sergeant told the marchers they would have to obey city ordinances and not cross against traffic control signals.

The fine for a pedestrian violation is \$3. Earlier, the deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches said the group is considering a "massive national campaign" of support for the open housing advocates.

The secretary, the Rev. David Hunter of New York, said the decision on whether to initiate the campaign should be made by Wednesday.

If the decision is affirmative, he said, thousands of clergy and laymen from throughout the country would be asked to come to Milwaukee to join the demonstrators.



Kansas National Guardsmen keep antagonists at bay Sunday, but in this case the enemy is made up of fellow Guards-

men. This is the final practice in riot control training given to the Guard at Harper, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

Ship to Carry Men to Moon

Plumbing Leak Prevents Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)— A plumbing problem that refuses to go away has erased all hope of a launching this year of the first model of the craft built to carry American astronauts to the moon's surface.

The vehicle, called a lunar module, periodically develops tiny leaks in plumbing connections associated with the craft's two main engines—the descent engine, which is to slow the speed of the craft so it can land astronauts on the moon, and the ascent engine, which will propel astronauts back off the lunar surface.

Portions of the plumbing system have been sent back to the plant of the main contractor, a

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., at Bethpage, N.Y. Some engineers believe the leaks are so tiny and so infrequent that the lunar module could successfully fly even with their presence.

Controversial Siren To be Moved by Town

LINDENWOLD, N.J. (AP)— The Lindenwold Volunteer Firemen's Association voted Monday night to relocate a fire siren last January, is not so which, doctors said, threatened the life of a 3-year-old boy with a diseased heart. The 37-22 vote ended a bitter dispute that has pitted the firemen against the town.

Officially, it still is scheduled to blast off this December, will be moved 450 feet away from the home of Thomas Rocketing the unmanned lunar module into earth orbit aboard a Saturn 1 booster to evaluate

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 9

Judge Wounded, 2 Killed in Courtroom

Defendant in Divorce Case Held Following Outburst

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)— A routine divorce proceeding ended in a blaze of gunfire Monday, leaving the wife in the case and her attorney dead and the judge wounded. The husband was held without charge today.

Attendants at the Pennington County courthouse said the shooting broke out after Ray Bivins, a tourist attraction owner in his late 60s, was told by the judge that he would have to pay his wife more than \$3,000 in alimony.

Dead are Mrs. Bivins, a plumpish, reddish-blond 53, and her lawyer, William Brady, 39, a father of four.

Circuit Judge Thomas Parker, 48, a nephew of the late Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a wound in the thigh.

'Had Your Say'

Attendants said Parker had set the alimony when Bivins, a six-footer weighing over 200 pounds, advanced to the bench and said, "You've had your say, now I'm going to have mine."

He pulled a snub-nosed revolver and, according to court reporter Mrs. Frances Geyerman, announced: "I'm going to kill every s.o.b. in this courtroom." Brady told Bivins to put the gun away, witnesses said.

"I got up and stood beside Brady," recalled states Atty. R. J. Brennan, 39, who was representing Bivins. "Bivins stepped to within two feet of Bill and pulled the trigger. Bivins, who also was armed

didn't see any blood and I thought it was a blank. Then Bill started to lean toward me and fell to the floor. I immediately dropped to the floor to see if I could help him."

Then Mrs. Bivins was shot.

"When I stood up again," said the slim, greying Brennan, "Bivins had the gun pointed in my direction. As I dropped to the floor he fired again. I rolled under the table."

Two women attendants fled the high-ceilinged old courtroom. A bullet smashing into the wall splattered one of them with plaster.

Throws Chair

The judge, a bespectacled, stocky man, threw his heavy leather swivel chair over the bench at Bivins.

Brennan, an ex-paratrooper who was a World War II prisoner in Europe, arose again to see Bivins and the judge grappling. Another shot wounded Parker.

"Tom had Bivins from behind and was holding his right arm," said Brennan. "I reached in and grabbed that arm too, and wrenched the gun from Bivins' hand."

"Tom asked me if I could hold him while he went for help and I said I could. We rolled around on the floor behind the bench and I attempted to keep Bivins under control."

Deputies Mel Larson and George Tennyson, summoned from the sheriff's office four floors below, burst into the courtroom and helped overcome Bivins, who also was armed with an eight-inch hunting knife.

Denies Lynda Involved

Hamilton Auto Stopped On Way to Washington

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)— A George's brother, Bill, will drive the rest of the way." The car is under lock and key at a private garage in Kingman and will remain there until police hear from Hamilton.

Meanwhile, Lynda Bird, 23, and her 28-year-old fiancée, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, were vacationing in Acapulco, Mex.

Police Sgt. Darrell Warren found the unlocked car parked behind an all-night restaurant. Its driver, William McMurchey, about 30, had left the restaurant but Warren got in touch with him.

"He told me he was driving to Washington because there were some things in the car that belonged to Miss Johnson," Warren said. The police sergeant denied an earlier report that the car contained four mink coats. The car had burnt out its brakes. Warren said he reached Hamilton at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home Monday and that the actor confirmed that the car was going to Washington but was quite upset to hear the Rolls was left unlocked by McMurchey, his secretary. Warren took the keys to the car at Hamilton's request. McMurchey, meanwhile, has flown back to Los Angeles.

Hamilton left for the East Coast where he was to rehearse for a series of plays in Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey.

His agent, Bob Colbert, said in Los Angeles that returning belongings to Miss Johnson was not the purpose of the trip. As far as I knew, this was luggage George would be using out East."

Colbert said that after the brakes are repaired, "maybe

State Woman Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Sylvia Woller, Hamburg, about 60, died at a Merrill hospital Monday after her car and another collided near the Lincoln-Marathon County line about seven miles south of Merrill.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. 3
CLINTONVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION,
PLAINTIFF, vs.
STERLING CONSTRUCTION, INC., A CORPORATION, AND
BARBEAU MANUFACTURING, INC., A CORPORATION, AND
VAN DAALWYK CONSTRUCTION CO., A CORPORATION, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of a Judgment of Forfeiture and Sale, made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of May, 1967, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's office in the courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of November, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Number Twelve (12) Parkview Terrace
Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1967.
SHERIFF J. MARK
SHERIFF OF Outagamie County,
Wisconsin.

Clifford C. Gullerkey
Plaintiff's Attorney
Postoffice address:
Sixth Street, Clintonville, Wisconsin
Sept. 26, Oct. 5-16-74-31



FOR THOSE WHO CARE
(AND FOR THOSE WHO SHOULD)

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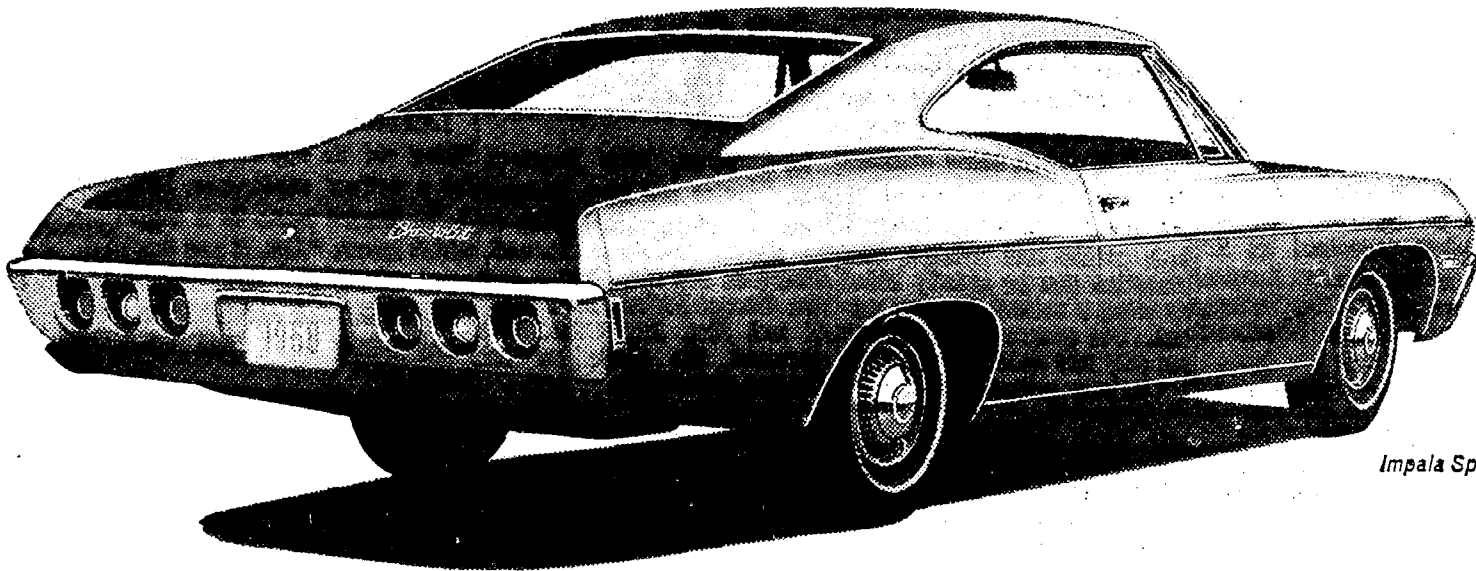
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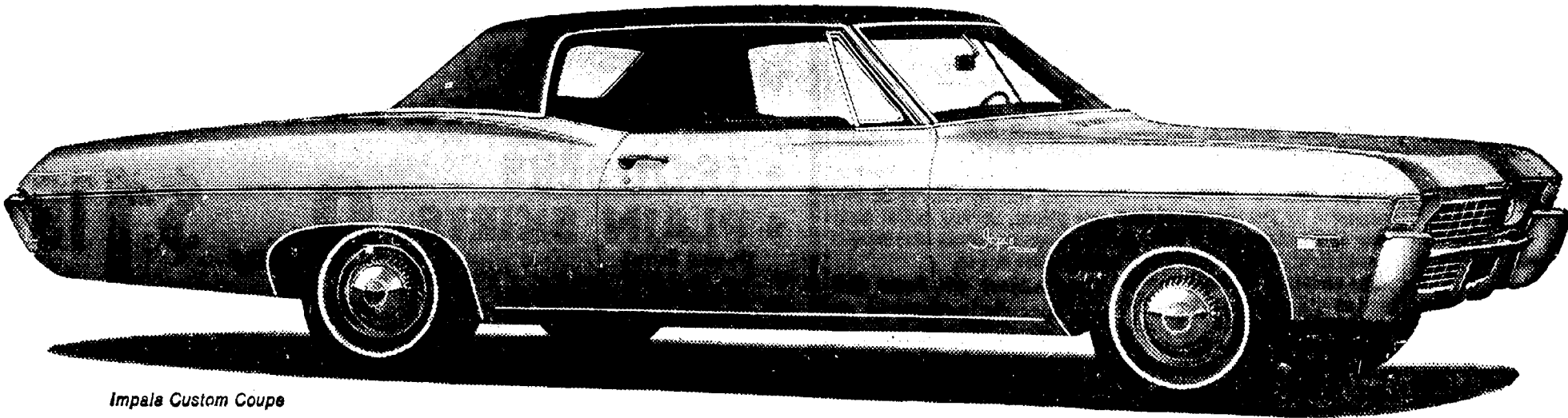
No two Impalas ever looked less alike. By design. Because no two Impala buyers ever think just alike. Some want the spirited, action-packed fastback look. Others prefer the poised and classic lines of our new Custom Coupe. How about you? Whichever style you choose, you'll wind up with such new 1968 quality features as:

Chevrolet's quietest ride
We made the ride still smoother with newly engineered springs and shocks. We utilized computers to place body and engine mounts at just the right spots to keep road vibrations away from you. Even our clocks tick to a quieter beat.

Better Performance
There's a new, bigger standard V8 and a new 250-hp version available that runs on regular fuel. And on most Impalas equipped with an automatic transmission, you get a special heater for the carburetor for better cold-weather performance. And with every engine, you get the new GM exhaust emission control.

Proved safety features
You get the proved GM-developed energy absorbing steering column, folding seat back latches, and new this year, energy absorbing front seat backs, new safety armrests, and many more.

More That's New All Around
There are new Hide-A-Way windshield wipers, distinctive side marker lamps, recessed taillights. Inside there's a new, rich look to the Impala instrument panel, new interior trim, new vinyls, fabrics, colors. Lever-type door handles are new, too. The Impala Coupes for 1968. They're worth looking at; they're worth looking into.



Impala Custom Coupe

Be smart! Be sure!
Buy now at your
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Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Appleton
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129 S. Superior St.
733-5581



Talking to Over 350 young girls in an outdoor shelter can be quite a task, even with the help of a speaker. Above, the group gathers for instructions just before lunch. Included on the program were games and nature exploration. At right, Pamela Van Ryzin and Ruth Mahony satisfy hearty appetites with lunches brought for just that purpose. Below, Troop 307, St. Joseph School, joined forces for their meal at noon. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Brownie Adventurers Scout Telulah Paik



Singing is a favorite occupation of Girl Scouts, even those of Brownie age. Many songs have accompanying gestures, as does the one Kary Schleisner joins her friends in singing.

Telulah Park was full of Brownies Saturday. They settled behind trees and along the river bank. They danced at picnic tables and gathered in laughing groups for Brownie games. They tested their abilities in a score of contests, and they filled the area with their shouts and laughter.

The sun sparkled on Brownie Play Day. Even if it hadn't, the annual event would have been fun, for a park is filled with sources of adventure and the youngest of the Girl Scouts explored them all.

Brought Lunch
Assisted by about 70 leaders, helpful parents and senior

scouts, more than 385 Brownies met at the park at 10 a.m., laden with their 'sit-upons' and nosebag lunches. They were dressed for the outdoors, in tennis shoes, trousers and jackets to ward off the wind. From then on it was all excitement, as the scouts carried out games involving nature spelling, tree tag and songs.

Games were supervised by Joseph Jarosh, a physical education teacher in the Appleton Public School system.

Mrs. Lester Muenster and Mrs. Graham Waring were co-chairman of the day. Mrs.

Lowell Leininger and Mrs. Donald Witteck, flannel board; Mrs. John Bain, Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, Mrs. Merl Abler and Mrs. Donald Hart, nature speller; Mrs. Donald Roemer, Mrs. Donald Hopfensperger, Mrs. Marvin Zellmer and Mrs. Richard Jahnke, products; and Mrs. James Belling, Mrs. Ronald Williams, Mrs. Walter Klemen and Mrs. Salvador Tralongo, tree tag.

Senior Scouts who assisted with the program, which concluded at 2 p.m., were Sue and Ellen Bates, Ellen Edge, Barbara Flood, Cindy and Jan Hembree, Pat McDaniel and Mary, Jean and Jill DeYoung.



Chalice Circle Names Delegates

Delegates to the Oct. 17 state convention of the King's Daughters Circle's continuing fund raising project, The Put 'N' Take Shop, Club were elected by Chalice Circle when it met recently at Wilbert Spanagel. Other members of the home of Mrs. Otto Byot Named as delegates were Mrs. James Veum, Mrs. C. L. Meyers and Mrs. Walter Jaeger. Alternates are Mrs. Verner Haag, Mrs. Nathan Burstein and Mrs. Vincent K. Derscheid.

The circle approved donations to complete payments on its pledges to the Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc. and Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Reichert will

Blend Foyer Decor

The entrance hall of your home should be both "in" and "out." It should blend outdoors with interior decor, be inviting yet move one along, suggest both nature and artifice. The transition can be greatly aided by using a natural flooring material like quarry tile which will not only add decorative interest but be easy to maintain.

Circle officers for 1967-68 are Mrs. Veum, president; Mrs. Meyers, vice president; Mrs. Haag, secretary; and Mrs. Jaeger, treasurer.

Mrs. Veum, Mrs. Burstein, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Richard Paulsen are representatives to the King's Daughters Council. Alternates are Mrs. Byrne and Mrs. George Pickett. Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Roy Collar will represent the circle on the Steering Committee.

Too-Senior Citizen

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — In filling out an application form for a writers' conference, Mrs. A. L. Rogers came to a blank mind when asked: "Age, if you don't mind telling it." Mrs. Rogers penned "65" and added "I don't mind telling it. I just mind being it."

Engagement Told

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimmer have announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Lorraine D. Meyer, to James L. Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Roland, route 2, New London.

Miss Meyer is employed by New London Community Hospi-

GOP Women Set 'Tour of Homes' in Manitowoc

Four Manitowoc homes will be featured in the third annual Tour of Homes sponsored by the Manitowoc Country Federation of Republican Women. The event is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Open to the public will be the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blahnik, 1425 Arden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frick, 815 Park St.; Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas, 1119 Lincoln Blvd.; and Mrs. Alan Ohde, route 4, Manitowoc.

Some of the features of homes on the tour will be paintings, collections and antiques the homes will vary from the barn red, white trimmed townhouse to the contemporary, with bold color and unusual accessories.

Refreshments will be served to tourgoers on the front lawn of the Ohde home.



Lorraine Meyer

Altar Society Hears Talk by School Principal

DARBOY — Sister Carlotta, Holy Angels Catholic School principal, explained the workings of home-school associations to members of the St. Anne Altar Society at the group's monthly meeting Wednesday.

She also expressed the need for teacher aides in the school to drill pupils in reading and mathematics.

Women who volunteer to serve as aides will attend a training conference at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

Members of the society will hear a talk by the Rev. Birtin Roll, O.F.M., Cap., at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at St. Mary School hall, Appleton.

Plans have been made to send two society delegates to the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention scheduled at the Brown County Arena Oct. 12.

The society will participate in the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center Oct. 7.

Mrs. Verl Parker headed the lunch committee.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyle. The couple was married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard A. Schaefer performed the double ring candlelight rite.

The bride, the former Miss Carol E. Hendrickson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrickson, 784 Maple St. Mr. Boyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, Green Bay.

Miss Kathleen Hendrickson attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Hultman and Mrs. Douglas Schneider.

Serving as best man was Robert Parrish. John Hendrickson and Charles Gehrt were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Hendrickson and Lawrence Grissom.

A reception was held at Germania Hall, Menasha.

Mrs. Boyle is employed at Marathon Employees Credit Union. Her husband is with the Neenah Foundry. They will reside in Neenah.



Members of The Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe met recently to prepare items for sale at their Tasting Tea, scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at Sacred Heart School cafeteria. Above are Mrs. Kenneth

Schermitzler, general chairman; Mrs. Lynn Cooper Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Greene, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Polewski, society president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Guadalupe Society Sets Tasting Tea

Gift items made in missions of Catholic Women, or other around the world will be sold to Catholic groups.

At the Tasting Tea various help missions around the world at the Oct. 5 Tasting Tea sponsored by The Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart School Cafeteria.

The society of Catholic women has as its main purpose the support of several Mexican institutions which care for needy children and help in missionary work among the Mexican migrant workers and their families.

Each summer the society organizes catechism classes for migrant workers' children. This work is planned in collaboration with the women of the Oshkosh Deanery of the National Council



Mrs. K. J. Boyle

Imaginative Dash
One way to get your hand-wash only items done daily, without letting them pile up, is to keep them in a small laundry bag near the bathroom basin. Each time you wash your hands, make it a habit to wash out one item.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Dayton Manker were honored at a reception Saturday evening at the Outagamie County Bank by members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for which the Rev. Mr. Manker formerly served as pastor. He is now president of the Wis-

consin Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Above, the Rev. Mr. Manker and Mrs. Manker are presented a gift from the parish by the Rev. and Mrs. Vern Root. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dollies Hike Hems for Fall

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — London's dollies, originators of the miniskirt, met the first day of autumn with their hems hiked higher than ever.
For the record, Saturday marked the beginning of the second autumn of the thigh-high daddo.
A daddo, daddy, is a high-class hem.
Despite earlier predictions that come autumn the mini was doomed, the dollies don't see it that way.
Said pretty Susan Gerard: "Of course the mini isn't finished. I've been up sewing for the last three nights—turning my hems up even further."
Said student Pamela Cahro: "I'm always taking my skirts up. Nothing's short enough."
Barbara Griggs, fashion writer for the Evening Standard, commented: "Miniskirts are not only not going out. They're still going up. They're going up at a furtive, almost unobtrusive rate, a sneaky half-centimeter at a time."
What changes then do high winds of the autumnal equinox bring to the London scene?
Something pretty subtle in the behavior pattern of girls that social historians might note.
As the cool breezes whistle down Kings Road and Carnaby Street the girls are reacting to sudden drafts not by clutching at the swinging hems of their miniskirts, but by grabbing at their hair.
It's also the era of wigs and hairpieces. While the girls don't seem to give a hoot how high their dresses blow, they do want to keep their hair on.



Marijane Ann Lison

Miss Lison, Joseph Wetak Engaged to Wed

An April 20 wedding is planned by Miss Marijane Ann Lison and Joseph J. Wetak. The bride-elect is the daughter of Thomas J. Lison, 522 N. Lawe St., and the late Mrs. Lison. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wetak, 602 E. Circle St., are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Mr. Wetak is employed by Sam Malofsky Motors. Miss Lison is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Sheinwold Play Odd Or Even At Table

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many years ago I used to challenge other boys to guess whether I had an odd or even number of dried peas in my closed fist. Today's boys play with rolled-up 20-dollar bills instead of dried peas. Meanwhile, we older boys continue to play Odd or Even at the bridge table.

West led the deuce of spades, and declarer played dummy's ten. East's jack drove out the ace, and South took the ace of

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 10 3
♥ A K 4 2
♦ 10 9 5
♣ J 5 4

WEST ♠ 9 8 6 2
♥ 10 9 7
♦ Q 6 3
♣ Q 10 8

EAST ♠ K J 7 4
♥ Q J 8
♦ 7 4 2
♣ A 6 2

SOUTH ♠ A 5
♥ 6 5 3
♦ A K J 8
♣ K 9 7 3

South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

diamonds, led a heart to dummy and returned the ten of diamonds for a finesse. West won with the queen of diamonds and led the nine of spades through dummy's queen.

The queen of spades lost to the king, and East stopped to count declarer's points. South's high diamonds and the ace of spades were obvious. South might have one club honor but could not hold both the king and queen since he would have opened the bidding with one notrump instead of one diamond.

East therefore led the deuce of clubs, challenging South to a game of Odd or Even. In order to make his contract South had to guess whether East held the ace or the queen of clubs in his closed fist.

How to Guess

In general, the average East is more likely to lead from the ace than from the queen. A competent East is more likely to lead from the ace. An expert East will lead clubs no matter what he has, forcing you to make a blind guess. Maybe that's one of the things that makes this kind of opponent an expert.

You must decide what kind of player you have at your right, and you must also consider how high he rates your skill. East's willingness to lead clubs may depend on what he thinks of your ability to guess right in such positions.

In the actual hand South made the "safe" play of a low club. This allowed West to get a tick with the queen of clubs. Now the defenders took their spades and drove out the ace of hearts, winning three spades, one heart, one diamond and two clubs to defeat the contract.

Daily Question

You are third hand, after two passes, holding: S-K J 7 1 H-Q J 8 D-7 4 2 C-A 6 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Your hand isn't worth a bid in any position known to man. Change the queen of hearts to the queen of spades, so that you have K-Q-J-7-4 of spades, and you would open with one spade.

And Pleases Family

An egg carton bottom firmly taped to the inside of a drawer makes an excellent holder for children's socks.

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Delphian Club Sets Program for Year

Mrs. Carl Nedhold has been named president of the Delphian Club for the coming year. Mrs. Melvin Knoke will serve as vice president and Mrs. William Strassburger, secretary treasurer.

Mrs. Elmer Mokros, Mrs. George Buesing, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. W. Arthur Homes, Mrs. Knoke and Mrs. Henry Scheig will serve on the program committee; Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. Russell Berggren, Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, Mrs. T. H. Hartman, Mrs. Edmund Neilsen and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, social; Mrs. Buesing, Mrs. Knoke and Mrs. Clifford Bauer, membership; Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Marshall and Mrs. Homes, rules; Mrs. Otto Krueger, sunshine and Mrs. Harold Playman, historian.

Open Season

Mrs. Heinritz and Mrs. Strassburger opened this season's programs Sept. 15 with a travelogue of their European trip. Mrs. Heinritz was hostess. Mrs. Scheig assisted her.

Mrs. Krueger will review "Two Under the Indian Sun" by Jon and Rumer Godden Oct. 6. Mrs. Nielsen will be hostess; Mrs. Playman will assist her. "Miracle at Philadelphia" by Catherine D. Bowen will be reviewed Oct. 20 by Mrs. Staidl. Hostess will be Mrs. Hamilton with Mrs. Bauer assisting her.

"Time Out, Ladies" by Dale Evans Rogers has been chosen for the Nov. 3 program. Mrs. Buth will be hostess and co-hostess will be Mrs. Staidl and Mrs. Schulze. Mrs. Cunningham will discuss "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain" by Justin Kaplan Nov. 17. The afternoon hostess is Mrs. Buth, with Mrs. Nedhold assisting.

A Christmas party and program have been scheduled for Dec. 1. Mrs. Hartman is hostess; the social committee will assist.

Mrs. Nielsen will capsule "Henry Moore-The Life and

Work of a Great Sculptor" by Donald Hall Jan. 5. Hostess and co-hostess will be Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman and Mrs. Knoke. The Jan. 19 topic will be "Situation Ethics" by Joseph F. Fletcher. Mrs. Stohlman will be reviewer. Mrs. Hartman has chosen "Selected Short Stories" to condense Feb. 2. Mrs. Buesing will be hostess with Mrs. Krueger assisting her. "Anatomy of Courage" by Lord Moran will be the topic on Feb. 16. Hostess and co-hostess are Mrs. Knoke and Mrs. Schulze.

"Svetlana" will be capsuled by Mrs. Scheig March 1. The hostess will be Mrs. Furstenberg, with Mrs. Berggren assisting. On March 15 Mrs. Bauer will review "Vessel of Wrath" by Robert Lewis Taylor. Mrs. Scheig will be hostess; co-hostess is Mrs. Marshall.

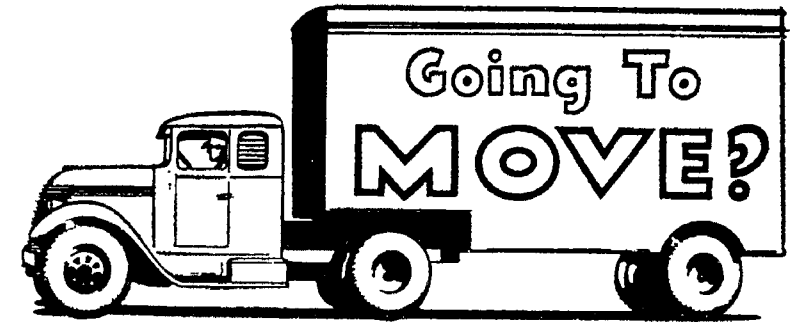
Splash Party

Mrs. Strassburger and Mrs. Krueger will be hostess and co-hostess for a splash party April 5. Mrs. Berggren will capsule "Maiden Voyages" by Rochelle Girson. "Jewish Customs and

Tradition" will be the April 19 program given by Mrs. Hamilton. The hostess will be Mrs. Homes; assisting her will be Mrs. Hamilton.

A guest day luncheon is planned May 3 by the social and program committees. Mrs. Mokros will review "The Industrial State" by John Kenneth Galbraith May 17. The hostess will be Mrs. Balliet; Mrs. Mokros will assist.

Mrs. Cunningham and the social committee plan a picnic for June 7.



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Prom Club, Guests at Dinner Dance

Prom Club ended its year with a guest dinner dance Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. 'Fall Ball' was the theme of the semi-formal party, which got underway with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, Menasha, served as party co-chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meier, Neenah, had charge of decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilke, Neenah, name tags; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kittle and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Savas, Neenah, reservations, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howe, invitations.



Autumn Leaves and Football were both worked into the 'Fall Ball' decor for the Prom Club party. Above, at dinner, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilke, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meier, Neenah.

Your Problems

Young-at-Heart Grandfather's 'Foolishness' Distresses Family

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of an 80-year-old man who buried his wife 11 years ago, and is now going steady with a lady friend?

Gramps was always a person who saved his money. Suddenly he has taken to buying sports jackets and shoes with buckles instead of laces. He gets the best seats to the concerts and plays and he never misses a football or a basketball game. He didn't do any of these things 40 years ago when it would have made some sense.

I am a relative and am very concerned about his foolishness. How can we get it across to Gramps that he should be saving his money for his old age so in case he becomes ill and incapacitated he will not be a burden to his family? Thank you. — Worried Family

Dear Family: Sorry, but I am not going to tell a man who is 80 to save money for his old age. It sounds as if Gramps is just beginning to get a kick out of life and I say hooray for him. If you want to do him a favor, make sure he has his supplemental Medicare paid up and tell him to enjoy himself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was 13 I hated my mother. Almost all my girl friends were allowed to date, but I had to wait till I got into the 10th grade! I was humiliated and ashamed. I accused her of trying to keep me a baby all my life. We had some terrible

arguments but I couldn't get her to budge.

I am 15 now and just had my third date. What happened last night made me realize that my mother was a lot smarter than I was and I thank the good Lord she didn't let me grind her down.

Rick was the dreamiest, smoothest talking guy I'd ever met in my whole life. It was supposed to be a double date but at the last minute we would up alone. I'm sure he faked me out. Rick said he wanted to get to know the real me and going to a movie would be a waste of time so he drove directly to a secluded spot off the main highway and we parked. Rick handed me a line you could hang a two-weeks' wash on. He said I was the girl he had been looking for all his life — that I was wise beyond my years, yet so innocent and fresh. He wanted me to learn about life and love from him — not from some inexperienced clod who might scar me emotionally and make me afraid of sex for the rest of my life. I thanked him for being so

thoughtful and considerate and told him it was real noble of him but I wasn't buying. I also told him if he didn't keep his big paws off me I might have to loosen a few of his teeth to prove I wasn't kidding.

I am proud of the way I handled that character and now I can laugh about it. I am also certain that two years ago I would have been no match for him. I am lucky I have a mom who stuck to her guns. Just sign me — A Grateful Daughter

Dear Daughter: Three cheers for you and four cheers for your mother. Those super salesmen with Roman hands and Russian impulses can be mighty dangerous company. I hope your letter will give the eager 13-year-olds across the country something to think about.

Unsured of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Inspires the Chef
For a bounteous fruit accompaniment for pork, you might like to serve pear halves (fresh or canned), filled with drained crushed pineapple and mint jelly. Good, too, with lamb.

The Prom Club's final party of its season was a Saturday evening guest dinner dance at the Conway Hotel. At the hors d'oeuvre table above are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Long, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortensen, Jefferson. At left, enjoying the late evening music, are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howe. At right, toasting the success of the party, are general chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee. (Post-Crescent Photos)



'Sleeping Beauty' Remains in Coma

By BURL OSBORNE

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sharie Ann Duncan, the sleeping beauty of Colorado, has been in a coma for more than a year now, and there is little hope to indicate she ever will emerge.

It was Sept. 17, 1966, when massive head injuries suffered in a mysterious automobile accident thrust the beautiful University of Colorado coed into mental limbo.

Since then, despite two brain operations and the most intense therapy medical experts could muster, Sharie has remained in a deeply semicomatose state.

'Beyond Our Hands' — We never like to give up hope, but at this point it's beyond our hands," said a spokesman at Spalding House, a gleaming new convalescent center operated under auspices of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Joan Manfredi, Sharie's mother, said, "I've never lost faith that she'll get better. I think Sharie has come a long, long way already."

Before the accident, according to those who knew her, Sharie was a shapely, vivacious 22-year-old who crammed 25 hours of living into every day. "I thought you were the prettiest and the friendliest and the nicest girl I knew," wrote a former teacher, now retired, from Custer, S.D., where she lived until moving to Denver while still in high school.

"Everyone you talk to thinks she was the greatest girl in the world," said an official at Spalding House.

Servicemen's Letters — Servicemen by the hundreds became her pen pals two years ago after seeing her photograph as "Miss Bleed-in," during a nationally-recognized university campaign for blood donations for Vietnam war casualties.

She found time, between her job with a plastic firm, philosophy studies at the university's Denver extension center, and visits to other casualties at the Army's Fitzsimons Hospital here, to answer each letter.

The letters still pour in, many from the Vietnam battle zone, but now they are answered by her mother.

The cause of the accident never has been fully explained. Sharie was thrown from her car, 150 feet down an embankment when it struck a guard rail as she started to leave the freeway scarcely half a dozen blocks from home.

Sharie's mother theorized that she was tired and fell asleep at the wheel. Sharie had been registering for her sophomore year at the university, had worked that morning and baked a birthday cake for a 7-year-old neighbor girl that afternoon.

Louis Armstrong Has Pneumonia

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Louis Armstrong is hospitalized with pneumonia but his company manager says "he is coming along fine."

Ira Mangel, the manager, said the 67-year-old Armstrong will remain in the hospital "three or four days at most." "Louis is fine," Mangel said Monday, "but it's sort of best to keep him in a hospital for a few days."

A week's worth of California performances had to be canceled, Mangel said.

Imaginative Dash

If you have a piece of pewter that has a small surface scratch, you can often erase it entirely by rubbing the blemish away with very fine steel wool.



Margaret Buboltz Daughter's Engagement Announced

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Almond Buboltz, 221 Horn St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Sue, to Gerald Alan Sonnabend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton G. Sonnabend, 119 Oak St.

Miss Buboltz is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Kloehn Electric and Auto Co. The couple plans a June wedding.

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Three only 17" tall 3" diameter for fall festivities — two ebony and one orange. Each \$4
Limited stock dinner tapers and Travertine candles

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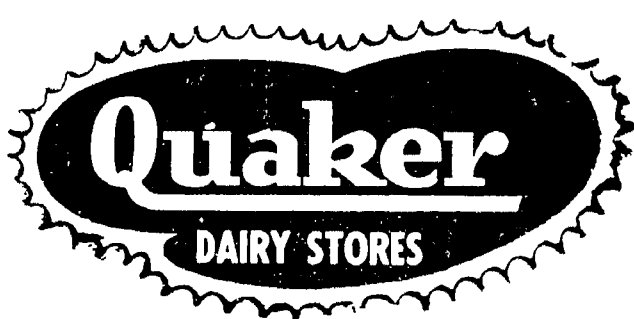
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CUPCAKES

These happy little cakes are loved by all and are appreciated in lunch buckets and for after school snacks. In white or chocolate. Fully iced. Regularly 84c Doz. — Thru Sat. Doz.

60¢

GRADE A PASTEURIZED HALF AND HALF

Go first class with the real thing. Nothing helps coffee and cereals like real half and half. Nothing cheap about this product except the price. Pint Regularly 30c Each — Thru Sat. ... plus deposit

24¢

BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM

This fine ice cream is loaded with dark Bing cherries fresh off the tree. And is creamy and delicious. Try some. Regularly 75c Half Gal. — Thru Sat. Half Gal.

59¢

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

This mellow cheese is 3 months old and is fully cured for best eating. Use on sandwiches, snacks and just nibbling. Regularly 69c Lb. — Thru Sat. Lb.

59¢

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER IN GLASS BOTTLES

Woman to Try for Top Boston Post

BOSTON (AP) — Louise Day Hicks, who has won school committee elections by wide margins after she opposed Negro attempts to have their children transferred to schools in white neighborhoods, makes her bid today to become Boston's first woman mayor.

She is one of 10 candidates in the city's nonpartisan preliminary election. Today's top two vote getters will fight it out in the November election.

During her six years as a member of the Boston School Committee she has been the center of racial disputes for her refusal to concede that de facto segregation exists in the city's schools.

Marlene Dietrich To Appear in New York Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlene Dietrich, now 65 and a grandmother, is preparing for her first appearance on a New York stage.

Monday the durable glamour star received the press and rapidly fielded a variety of questions including the following:

Are you nervous about playing Broadway? she was asked.

"I am never nervous. I cannot understand that," she said.

Any special feeling about singing in New York?

"No feeling at all. I don't live here. No place is really my home. I live in Paris and in London."

Why had she never played New York before?

"Because if you are a singer, you have to get the right thing," adding that she meant the right conductor, theater and costume.

Anything in her career she had wanted but not achieved?

"I never wanted to play Joan of Arc, if that's what you mean," she said.



Judith Ann Koehler

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Koehler, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, 1949 E. Kay St., to Joseph L. Mitchell, 121½ N. Appleton St.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Koehler is employed by DiRenzo and Bomier, Neenah. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The couple plans a winter wedding.

July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Van Dyke to Richard Driessen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Dyke, 317 Dixon St. Mr. Driessen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driessen, 220 Idlewild St.

The bridegroom-elect attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business and is employed at S. J. Blaise and Associates, Consulting Engineers. Miss Van Dyke is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co.

The couple plans a July 13 wedding.



"Miss Dutch American Society" was installed at a meeting of the organization Saturday evening at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna. Miss Karen Vander Wielen, Kimberly, right, received a bouquet and was presented to Society membership by Peter Radix, president of the Dutch American nationality group. The party was the first of the season for the club, organized in the spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Spark Packed Lunch With Nutritious Food Variety

The amount of food that goes in a carried lunch depends on the kind of work you do — people whose jobs require a lot of physical exertion should certainly have a larger lunch than people who sit most of the time.

But no matter what size the lunch, try to provide foods with enough protein, vitamins and minerals.

A good packed lunch has about one-third of the individual's daily food requirements and includes: protein-rich sandwich (one or more depending on person and type of work) made with meat, cheese, eggs, fish and other such foods; fruit and vegetable; beverage and dessert. Calorie conscious people may wish to use open face sandwiches or just carry cold cuts.

Coordinate Menu

Consider food tastes and preferences to make the meal serve its purpose. Also the carried lunch menu easily coordinates with meals served at home.

Packing a lunch day in and day out for yourself, husband or children is a real challenge. Using a variety of breads and fillings for sandwiches; adding salads, fruits or puddings in small plastic containers, and including a surprise treat occasionally are ideas that can help spruce up lunchtime for the "brown baggers." Sometimes you can include something for the coffee break — cookies, a doughnut, sweet roll, or fruit for the calorie-counter.

An appetizing carried lunch

Call Practice Cruel

Divorced Russian Men Cut Off From Children

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP) — A woman who looked into the problems of broken homes in the Soviet Union



Mrs. Lubov Yunina, a jurist on the editorial board of the newspaper Literaturnaya Rossiya—Literary Russia—argued that the practice is cruel to the fathers and harmful for the children.

She told of visits to her office of men who broke down in tears.

One out of nine marriages in the Soviet Union ends in divorce. The couples most often involved have been married five to nine years, the period during which a family is usually started. Mothers almost invariably get custody of the children.

Can Say 'No'

The father has to turn over 25 per cent of his pay to the divorced wife for the support of one child, 30 per cent for two children and up to 50 per cent for more. But he gets no enforceable visiting rights. Courts and other organizations will urge the ex-wives to grant these, but she can refuse.

"It has become a rule that if a family breaks up, regardless of the real guilt, the sympathy of society goes to the women," Mrs. Yunina said.

The paper cited letters from readers on the practice.

A teacher wrote "Of course the present practice is just. It usually happens that a father tries to see the child until he remarries. Then he has children by his new wife and they become dearer to him. His visits to the first child become rarer and rarer, then stop altogether."

Bears Grudge

But a young woman wrote, "It's unjust. My mother would not let me see my father, after they divorced when I was 2. I regretted while I was growing up that I had no father. When I met him 18 years later we were

ion has proposed a society for the protection of fathers.

She took pity on them because in this country ex-wives can keep their former husbands from visiting the couple's children.

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Gordon MacRae Weds Socialite

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Gordon MacRae and socialite Elizabeth Lambert Schrafft have been married at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

MacRae's four children from his former marriage to television actress Sheila MacRae were among the 75 guests on hand for the brief ceremony Monday.

The new Mrs. MacRae, 39, divorced last month from restaurateur and heir George Schrafft, met MacRae, 45, three months ago.

strangers I will have a grudge against my mother all my life for this."

Mrs. Yunina said some mothers get revenge on their ex-husbands by keeping them from the children.

She said that no matter what the difficulties, the woman should let the child be visited by the father and should treat him "in a kindly and friendly way."

Thermal Blankets Versatile Comfort

The versatility of thermal blankets make them appropriate for year-round comfort. Their versatility is due in part to the weave and to the various fibers they can be woven from.

The basic difference in thermal and regular blankets is the leno weave which resembles a loose crochet stitch. Regular blankets are made with a plain weave.

Part of the versatility of the thermal blanket is that it may or may not have a napped finish. A nap finish will provide more warmth as heat from the body is trapped in the air cells in the nap of the blanket to provide a layer of warmth next to your skin. Thermal blankets with no nap provide more air circulation and less warmth.

Winter, Summer Use

In the winter when you want more warmth, use a cover over the thermal blanket to help hold in the warm air. When the thermal blanket is the one next to you, there is less air circulation. In the summer when you want

want more air circulating around you to keep cool, use the thermal blanket as a light cover. The fiber content of the blanket you choose will depend on what qualities you're looking for in a blanket. Cotton is a good choice for lightweight coverings and unnaped thermal blankets. Cotton wears well and will be moth free. Acrylic or rayon make lightweight blankets that are warmer than cotton. Acrylic doesn't shrink, is long wearing and flame resistant. Rayon is less expensive than acrylic. Blankets used daily should be laundered them at least once each year. Most synthetic blankets are machine washable. Follow the directions for care on the labels and tags. Thermal blankets are available in a variety of patterns and colors. Some are color coordinated for sheets and pillowcases, others are designed to be used in the place of a bedspread. Consider the color scheme of the room to you, there is less air circulation when you choose the color you want.

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| 15'x15'4" | Polycrest, Gold \$192.00 | 12'x9' | Nylon, Beige \$61.80 |
| 15'x10'7" | Polycrest, Avocado . . . \$106.00 | 12'x21' | Nylon, Beige Tweed . . \$182.00 |
| 15'x32'8" | Polycrest, Avocado . . . \$310.00 | 15'x18'10" | Herculan, Green Tweed \$160.00 |
| 12'x7'5" | Nylon, Rust (Matches Below) \$47.00 | 12'x17' | Orlon, Gold \$172.00 |
| 15'x19'9" | Nylon, Rust (Matches Above) \$156.00 | 12'x24'8" | Nylon, Candy Stripe . . \$97.00 |
| 15'x8'10" | Kodel, Avocado \$82.00 | 12'x34'7" | Wool, Blue \$177.00 |
| 15'x18'7" | Acrlan, Gold \$167.00 | 11'2"x16'10" | Herculan, Gold Tweed . \$75.00 |

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Ignorance Is Factor In Many Poisonings

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Why do we have hundreds of thousands of poisonings every year? Because people are ignorant!

Too many don't know a poison from a bale of hay. They've heard safety campaigns and warnings, but they don't listen.

The tremendous number of poisoned babies is proof of that — every poison center says the same thing. From 50 to 70 per cent of the poison victims are babies or small children.

How can this be? Because



Dr. Molner

But they happen, and saying in plain language that they represent stupendous ignorance is more charitable than suggesting that people don't care.

They care, all right, when their own child goes to the hospital in convulsions, or gasping for breath, screaming and vomiting up particles of its stomach lining: or in a coma, or with throat so constricted that the child can't swallow, but only moan.

Ask some of these people about their medicine cabinets. Yet people leave it around the

house. It alone causes one-quarter of all poisoning of children. Why we can't drum this into people's heads is beyond me.

Mother will tell her toddler, "Mustn't put the dirty stick in your mouth, darling." But she leaves the aspirin bottle on the window ledge, her anemia pills by the kitchen sink, reducing pills in her purse.

The cupboard under the sink is an "idiot's delight," a fascinating invitation to a child old enough to creep and investigate: spot removers with fumes as dangerous as glue-sniffing, and horrible if swallowed; furniture polish that can cause pneumonia, and if baby survives there can be damaged kidneys; metal

of a highly skilled expert on a specialized problem related to its operation.

Staff people noticed the man getting whiter and more tense as the day wore on and he heard calls coming in, listened to firsthand accounts of poison cases.

Finally he excused himself, said he had an urgent appointment. They found out later that he went straight home and spent two days "poison-proofing" his own home.

Everybody can't spend six hours in a poison control center to learn this. All we can do is hope that people will listen and read and believe us.

Otherwise, we will kill as

many babies next year as we are killing this year.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for your copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1967)

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- ★ Tremendous savings in every department on end-of-month merchandise!
- ★ No mail or phone orders on E.O.M. merchandise because of limited quantities!
- ★ Shop downtown tomorrow 9 to 5:30 . . . Budget Center 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
- ★ Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit.

COATS

Sale! Raincoats \$25

Famous name raincoats with zip out linings are now sale priced. Broken sizes.

Untrimmed Coats \$10 and \$20

Make your selection for fall from this assortment of styles & colors of untrimmed coats. Broken sizes. Coats—Second Floor

COSMOPOLITAN & CASUAL DRESSES

1 & 2-pc. costumes in easy care blends, autumn tones, 8-18 12.99

1 & 2-pc. fashions for fall for the half size woman, 14½-22½ 12.99
Cosmopolitan and Casual Dresses—Second Floor

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

1 & 2-pc. styles famous maker swim-suits 5.99
Famous maker blouses in overblouse styles, assorted prints & white, 10-18 \$3 & \$5

Transeason, famous maker separates; overblouse, A-line skirt, shirts & man-tailored bermudas, sizes 8-16 \$5-\$8-\$10
Large matching carpet bag, only . . . \$25
Uncut corduroy full length coat . . . \$30
Sample shifts, shirts, pants & sweaters, sizes 8-10 5.99-10.99-15.99
Famous name separates for fall, pants, tops, shirts, shorts, sunglasses, shells, jackets in solids, prints, 8-12 . . . \$1-\$2-\$3
Better Sportswear—Second Floor

JUNIOR WORLD

2-pc. swim suits, junior sizes 5-15; 2.99
Save now on jamaicas, T-shirts & skirts in assorted sizes, colors, 5-15 . . 99c & 1.99
Junior dresses sale priced, 5-13 4.99-7.99-10.99
Junior World—Third Floor

SHOE SALON

Better shoes, canvas shoes & handbags. Choose from broken sizes, \$2 & \$4

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

THE SHOE BOX

Over 400 Pair Ladies' Shoes

5.90-7.90-9.90

Tremendous savings now on over 400 pair of women's Capolios, Sandlers & Paradise Kittens. All fall colors and materials. Buy now & save!

Shoe Box—107 W. College Avenue

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Better shoes & boat oxfords, leather & patents in broken sizes \$2 & \$4
Children's Shoes—Third Floor

MODERATE DRESSES

Clearance! Summer dresses in short, roll & sleeveless styles, 10-18 . . . 2.99 & 3.99
Better daytime dresses in cotton blends & jersey, misses & women's sizes . . 10.99
Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

THE HUTCH

Summer print shifts, broken sizes \$1 & \$2
Homespun skirts & slacks with matching tops, 36-40, 10-18 3.99 to 6.99

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Nylon tricot slips in discontinued colors & broken sizes 1.99-2.99-3.99
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Nylon tricot negligee sets, P-S-M-L, mostly white. Buy now & save . . 10.99-19.19
Blend gown semi shift, P-S \$1
Sleeveless coffee break robe, regular sizes . . . \$1; extra large sizes . . . 1.99
Lingerie—Second Floor

SUBTEEN HI SHOP

Dacron® polyester/cotton shirts, slacks, jamaicas by famous maker, 6-14 \$4 & \$5
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Girls' dresses in many styles, plaids, prints & solids, 7-14 4.99
Polyester/cotton skirts, slacks, jamaicas by famous maker. Broken sizes . . \$2-\$4
Girls' Wear—Third Floor

INFANTS' WEAR

Girls' knit tops in assorted colors & stripes, 3-6X, now only 99c-1.99
Boys' turtleneck pullover sweaters in sizes 4-7, now just 1.99
Boys' long sleeve woven shirts, wash 'n wear in sizes 4-7, now 99c
Boys' short sleeve knit polos in assorted stripes & plaids, sizes 4-7, just . . . 99c
Thermal crib blankets, 36x50" . . . 1.99
Sturdy jumper walker with plastic casters. Limited quantity! Save now 1.99
Special tumble table, assorted items 99c
Infants' Wear and Furniture—Third Floor

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Name brand bras, 32A-42C . . . 1.59-2.49
Panty girdles & girdles with long & average legs, some black, S-M-L . . 4.99-6.99
Foundations—Second Floor

ROBES

Indoor & outdoor summer shifts 1.99-3.99
Wonderful savings! Summer dusters in broken sizes, now selling at 3.99
Robes—Second Floor

HANDBAGS

Assorted small leather goods 1.49 to \$4
Ladies' umbrellas. Buy & save . . . 4.99
Women's belts. Many styles, colors . . 99c
Save now! Ladies' handbags . . . 1.99
Ladies' handbags now selling at . . 4.99
Better handbags, now only 26.99
Handbags—Street Floor

Summer Handbags 1.29

Save now on lovely summer handbags in vinyl & straw. This is the final clearance so hurry!

Handbags—Street Floor and Budget Center

COSMETICS

Yorktown spray cologne for men . . 2.50
Clearance! Sunglasses, now only . . 99c
Sachet drawer liners, just 1.39
Imported soap, now selling at \$1 per box
Electric tooth brushes, only \$3
Cosmetics—Street Floor

JEWELRY

Better jewelry now half price . . \$3 to \$30
Clearance!
Summer jewelry . . . 59c ea., 2/\$1; 99c
Costume Jewelry—Street Floor and Budget Center

HOISERY

Seamless heel & toe nylons 59c ea., 6/\$3
Agilon® stretch & mesh stretch stockings, medium size 3/2.50
Casual slippers, broken sizes, colors \$1
Wigwam over knee crochets 1.59; 2/\$3
Hosiery—Street Floor

NECKWEAR & BLOUSE BAR

Save now! Paper dresses . . . 99c-1.99
Blouses in many colors & sizes 99c
Knit tops in broken sizes 63c-99c
Neckwear and Blouse Bar—Street Floor

NOTIONS

Arnel® triacetate shifts, broken sizes 1.33
Nylon stretch pullover blouses in blue, pink or red, S-M-L 1.99
Clearance! Beach bags, now 49c & 99c
Hair-do cradles, now just 1.33
Sachets, now selling at only 49c
Clearance! Swim caps, all colors 1.50 & 2.25
Print terry ponchos, fringe trim . . . 3.39
Terry mini dresses, only 4.39
Men's & ladies' paisley print robes \$6 & \$7
Smocked trimming, only . . 44c & 66c yd.
Buttons, rick rack or bias tape . . . 10c
Sewing baskets with legs, now . . . 8.87
Rechargeable cigarette lighters . . 6.66
Air fresheners, now just \$1
Notions—Fourth Floor

GLOVES

Broken size ladies' fabric gloves 2.99 pr.
Gloves—Street Floor

STATIONERY

Silver hair brushes, only \$1
Click card holders, now 75c
Glass salt & pepper shakers 63c
Red headed Hummels, just 3.70 to 9.70
Stationery—Street Floor

BOOKS

Children's & adult books; educational, non-fiction & fiction, now . . . 50c to 2.69
Books—Sixth Floor

LUGGAGE

Men's & ladies' luggage . . . \$9 to \$19
Special! Genuine cowhide name tags in assorted colors, now only . . . 39c; 3/\$1
Luggage—Sixth Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Short sleeve sport shirts, broken sizes 99c
Summer weight jackets, broken sizes 3.99 & 5.99
Suits & sportcoats, broken sizes 6.99 to 9.99
Tumble table 99c
Boys' Wear—Third Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Suits 49.99

Choose from 2 & 3-button models in solids & patterns. Hard finish worsted fabrics. 36-46.

67.99

Save now on 2 & 3-button suits of hard finish worsted fabrics in solids & patterns. Broken sizes 36-46.

All cotton sport coats in colorful prints, 3-button models, broken sizes 37-44 10.99
2 & 3-button model sport coats in wool & Dacron®/wool blends in solids, plaids or stripes, broken sizes 36-46 37.99
Men's Clothing—Street Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's short sleeve button dress shirts in solids & stripes, broken sizes . . . 2.99
Men's over-the-calf socks in fall & winter weights, now selling at 49c pr.
Group of men's no-iron white dress shirts in regular colors, broken sizes 2.99
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's knit shirts & sport shirts . . . \$1
Men's assorted sweaters . . 6.99 & 9.99
Men's no-iron slacks, only 3.99
Light-weight no-iron dress or casual slacks for men, now only . . . 5.59; 2/\$11

Sale! Men's Knit Orlon® Shirts, Now 4.99

Terrific savings on short sleeved shirts knit of easy-care Orlon® acrylic. Just wash — then wear. No ironing ever. But hurry, not all colors in all sizes.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

SILVER SALON

Famous brand stainless steel & silver-plated flatware sets.
50-pc. sets, now 18.88

Odd lot silverplated holloware items \$5 to \$50

Silver Salon—Fourth Floor

CRYSTAL

Sale! Monogrammed Tumblers, Set of 8

1.88

We're clearing out this group of lovely tumblers of crystal with script initials in queen sterling silvertone. Thoughtful as a hostess or shower gift, they are available in both single old fashioned and highball sizes. Not all initials in all styles, so hurry!

Crystal salt & pepper sets & salt dip sets now selling at only 2.49
Crystal and China—Fourth Floor

LAMPS

Novelty Wall Hanging Lamps, now 7.99
Decorator bedroom lamp groupings in assorted styles & sizes . . . 12.99 to 18.99
Decorative pictures with frames 9.99 to 59.99
Lamps—Fifth Floor

GARDEN WALL

Assorted antique gold fruit . . . 88c ea.
Garden Wall—Fourth Floor

HOME ACCESSORIES

Imported 10" copper plaques 3.99 ea.
Bench type hassocks, now . . 15.99 ea.
Home Accessories—Fourth Floor

GIFTS

Imported fruit pyramids in colorful ceramics now sale priced at . . . 9.99 ea.
Copper chafing dish, only 9.99
Assorted brass accessories for your home 1.99 to 15.99
Colored glass vases, ash trays & baskets, other assorted items only 99c to 9.99
Gifts—Fourth Floor

DRAPERY SHOP

Porch blinds, terrific savings on broken sizes 2.99 to 9.99 pr.
Bamboo draperies, only 99c to 5.99 pr.
Glosheen drapery material . . 1.34 yd.
Casement fabric, now just . . . 1.49 yd.
Fridly deluxe curtains; 30 or 36" length, 3.99 pr.; 45", 4.99 pr.; valance, 2.49 ea.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

FURNITURE

Twin maple spindle bed, now \$66
6-drawer Ethan Allen maple chest \$139
Maple dry sink, now just \$197
56" round maple table \$169
Maple deacons bench, only \$39
Rush seat ladderback chair . . . 34.50
4-cushion Early American Kroehler sofa \$209
Shaw gold, orange & brown floral sofa \$425
Base unit cabinet, walnut finish 69.50
Nemschoff gold tweed round back modern chair \$99
Modern walnut desk \$89
Broyhill Brazilia serving cart . . . \$89
Gold traditional Woodmark chair \$120
Kroehler modern beige sofa . . . \$160
Matching loveseat, now just . . . \$137
72" walnut modern dresser . . . \$99
Matching walnut chest \$49
Lane formica top walnut end table \$39
Broyhill modern cocktail table . . . \$25
Burnt orange Kroehler traditional sofa \$275
Woodmark pull up chairs . . \$149 ea.
Woodmark traditional chairs \$115 ea.
Beige French provincial sofa . . . \$199
French provincial cocktail table 39.95
Matching cherry end table 34.95
French provincial cherry corner table 29.95
Hide-a-bed by Simmons, blue/gold \$319
French provincial coffee squares 39.50 ea.
Ranch oak 6-drawer dresser . . 109.50
Drexel consulate credenza . . . \$139
Woodmark high back chair . . . \$135
Matching ottoman, now only . . . 37.50
Heritage blue traditional pullup chair \$229 ea.
5-pc. Century Corsica bedroom set \$489
Furniture—Fifth Floor

FLOOR COVERING

Poodle tuft rugs; 24x36", 2.79; 27x48", 3.79; 36x60", 6.79; 27" round . . . 2.79
Bella Vista rugs; 24x36", 5.49; 27x48", 7.99; 35x54", 11.99; 42x66", 17.99

Sale of Carpet Remnants!

9x12' beige wool pile \$79
9x11' tan wool twist pile \$69
11x15' gold nylon plush pile \$79
9x10' orange tweed pile \$79
9'9"x15' champagne Fortrel® polyester pile \$77
12x12' bronze nylon pile \$79
8'2"x11'9" gold wool pile \$59
8'6"x12' wool plush pile \$89
9'x12'4" red loop pile \$79
9'11"x14'8" avocado sculpture pile . \$129
15'x11'9" Esteem wool pile \$129
12x26' Beaufort Acrilan® acrylic pile \$199
12'x16'3" Carter Grove \$139
12'x13'4" Traceway gold pile \$99
12'x13'6" Brookfield gold pile \$99
12'x27'6" beige wool pile \$239
12x27' Burlwood green pile \$199
15x14' beige Acrilan® pile \$99
15'x17'10" Ultra Trendex green pile \$189
12x15' blue Acrilan® pile \$89
12'x15'10' beige Acrilan® pile . . . \$119
Floor Covering—Fifth Floor

HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING

Sale! Vinyl Inlaid and Linoleum 1.79 Sq. Yd.

Tremendous savings now on discontinued patterns in short rolls & drops of vinyl inlaid and linoleum.

Inlaid remnants . . . 99c to 1.29 sq. yd.
Inlaid linoleum, new patterns 2.79 sq. yd.
Assorted size stair treads 25c ea.
9x9" red brick tile, vinyl asbestos 20c ea.
36" vinyl runner, now 39c ft.
Armstrong Linogloss & one step 99c qt.
Floor protectors, set of 4 50c
Floor Covering—Fifth Floor



Sgt. Rodney Helms of the Appleton Police Department points to window sill adjacent to an alley where the piece of a body was found wrapped in paper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VTE-12 Board Adopts 1968 Budget of \$2.7 Million

McBair Ruled Sane on Night Of Murder

Convicted Slayer's Attorneys Will Seek New Sanity Hearing

BARABOO (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Monday decided that James D. McBair, 27, Wautoma, was sane the night of March 5 when the four persons he is convicted of shooting were slain.

McBair had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in the rifle slayings of his estranged wife, her stepfather, stepmother and a babysitter at a lakeshore cabin near Wautoma.

A jury of 10 men and two women convicted him of the slayings last week, then heard more testimony before deciding on his sanity. The two-part trial was held here on a change of venue.

The defense indicated immediately that it would seek a new trial on the sanity issue. Circuit Judge Robert Gollmar set Oct. 5 for hearing arguments on motions regarding the jury's verdict.

No sentence was handed down.

Archbishop of Canterbury 'Right at Home In Wisconsin'

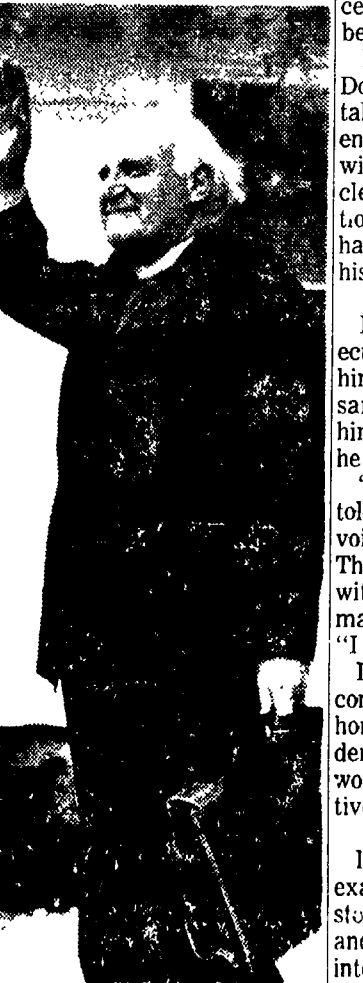
BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NASHOTAH — Evensong was a special occasion Monday for the students and staff at Nashotah House, an Episcopal seminary in the Milwaukee diocese.

A tall familiar figure, with bushy eyebrows and a fringe of snow white hair added a special kind of warmth to the occasion.

Arthur Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, despite his years and high office, felt right at home among the 80 students who had gathered to welcome him as he arrived in the afternoon.

Noted for both his outspoken likes and dislikes, his controversial actions as well as his warm



The Archbishop

Objections Raised by Some Over Lack of Prior Information

After a half-hour public hearing Monday night, during which objections were raised over inadequate distribution of copies of its proposed budget, the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District (VTE-12) board unanimously adopted a 1968 budget of \$2,787,193.

Total anticipated revenue from the four-county area of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca was listed at \$797,043, with \$1,990,150 to be raised in taxes at the rate of \$1.07 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation throughout the district.

The equalized valuation for the 25 area school districts which make up VTE-12 is \$1.8 billion.

Largest Item

Largest single item in the budget excluding salaries, is a \$659,800 land and buildings fund. It was described to about 30 persons at the public hearing in the Appleton Adult and Vocational School as a "pay as you go plan" by Russ Johnson, board chairman. Johnson said that probably within a two or three-year period, the new district will have to build a central building at a loosely estimated cost of \$3 million or \$4 million.

William Burger, a member of the Neenah School Board, asked

why the district wasn't bonding for the capital building money over a period of 20 years to keep taxes down now. But Johnson said the board decided to make sure the money was available if it was needed to insure acquiring available state and federal funds. He added that bonding would "take too long."

Donald Steinfert, Winnebago County board member, pointed out that the state authorizes \$2 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

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personality, the latter characteristic won out as the man stepped from the car and with the words, "It's nice to be here," waved to the students gathered to get a glimpse of the spiritual leader of 45 million Christians.

Commanded Respect

Later that evening, this same warm personality again commanded respect from an audience of 2,000, including many Catholic and Protestant clergymen, gathered to hear him at Arrowhead High School in Hartland.

Dressed in purple vestments, which accentuated his height as well as his white hair, which belies his 62 years, the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury, received a standing ovation both before and after his address.

Prior to his speech, the Rev. Donald Parsons, dean of Nashotah House, informed the audience that the Anglican leader wished to meet any and all of clergymen of other denominations personally, an action which has been protested by many of his church members.

Labeled Controversial

It has been this belief in ecumenicity that has labeled him "controversial," and, at the same time, has failed to keep him from saying or doing what he thinks is right.

"My topic this evening," he told the audience in a slow voice, is "God—Dead or Alive?" The announcement was greeted with a ripple of laughter which made the leader smile and add, "I see the topic is still timely."

In that same slow drawl he continued to drive his points home, making his listeners wonder at first how this quiet man won the "controversial" adjective associated with his name.

Theories Expounded

It is only after his speech is examined that it can be understood that in that warm voice and light delivery, sporadically interrupted by laughter of approval, are some biting phrases

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Cause Sought In Death of Appleton Man

Medical tests are being conducted at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton to determine what caused the death of a 25-year-old Appleton man late Monday night.

Larry Carlson, 25, of 616 1/2 Sherman Place, was found dead in his apartment at 11 p.m. Monday by his roommate, James Marnin.

Marnin said he had last seen Carlson at 6:45 p.m., when he appeared to be all right. He said, however, that Carlson had appeared ill earlier in the day.

Marnin said Carlson, who had moved into the apartment three weeks ago, had taken daily doses of insulin for a diabetic condition.

Carlson's body was taken from St. Elizabeth's to the Voie Funeral Home in Iowa, where his father now lives.

County Coroner Bernard Kemps said death was probably the result of natural causes. Authorities believe he died about 7 or 8 p.m.

Carlson had been working as a welder at Pierce Auto Body in Appleton.

Counsel Claims Counties Form Artificial Lines

Boundaries May Not Be Desirable for Governmental Units

GREEN BAY — Edward Krenzke, Racine County Corporation Counsel, told delegates to the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention that existing county boundaries are artificial and may not necessarily be the most feasible division between governmental units.

Referring to the proposal by Assemblymen Harold Froehlich of Appleton and David Martin, Neenah, to merge Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties, Krenzke said he was not necessarily speaking in support of the plan, but that the number of counties in Wisconsin is not a hard and fast rule.

Krenzke noted that Wisconsin originally only had three counties and that his own county, Racine, was not created until 1860.

Not Unusual

"It is not unusual, then, that the state have fewer counties," he said.

In reference to the artificial boundaries, Krenzke suggested that something other could be used as a basis for county lines, such as watershed territories, or other problem-boundaries.

He also suggested that the internal structure of county government be investigated. He noted that many of the constitutional offices, such as county clerk and surveyor, which once served important functions are now only administrative in nature, yet are still elected on a political basis.

He said they probably could be better filled by appointment.

Resolutions Adopted

Two resolutions were adopted by the delegates, both affecting

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Wolff Expects More to Come

Appleton Police Given Missing Persons Data

Appleton police said that as of noon today, their "active files" contained the names of four missing persons, including three reported missing Monday night and early today, following reports of the finding of parts of a human body near an Appleton school.

However, Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said he expects when news of the grisly findings circulate, there will be more missing person reports from distant cities, particularly Chicago and Milwaukee.

Two Appleton people are listed in the missing files — one having been reported by her father, Louis Verhulst, told police Monday that his daughter, Mrs. Ilonna Stroker, 23, has been missing since Aug. 15, when she packed a few clothes and left.

The woman, who is separated from her husband, weights about 120 pounds.

Reported Missing

An Appleton man, Ronald Abendroth, 35, has been missing since July 7. Police were told that he weighs about 190 pounds.

Robert McMillan, Milwaukee, notified Appleton police at 10:40 p.m. Monday that his wife, Shirley, has been missing since last Saturday. He said she is 37 years old, is five feet, five inches tall, and weighs about 180 pounds.

The Wausau Police Department

reported that a blacktopped playground and alleyway less than a block from the College Avenue business district.

Who and where? The question remained unanswered today as law enforcement officials pressed for more clues and information on what may prove to be one of the most hideous homicides perpetrated in the area.

Hunt Continues

In the meantime, children and housewives remained frightened as the hunt for the missing parts of a human shifted to various parts of the city and the municipal dump at Mackville.

With about one-seventh of a body in their possession, police were admittedly hoping for a "break" — discounting that the shocking events of the previous day had been the work of a sick prankster.

It had been a day of anxiety and frustration for weary police and volunteers who combed the alleys, ravine, vacant lots and buildings from Superior to Walnut streets.

In hopes of finding the remainder of the body, officers and detectives made a methodical search of every trash and garbage container in the area.

Needless to say, some condition existed in the alley and

Counties Told They Must Reorganize to be Effective

NACO Head Speaks at Convention

BY DON CASTONIA
News-Record Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Delegates to the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention were handed a pill this morning which they did not appear too anxious to swallow when told counties must either reorganize or die.

In both a panel discussion moderated by Winnebago County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger and in a talk by Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director, National Association of Counties (NACO) the counties were told that they must change in order to do the job required of them.

Hillenbrand flatly stated that counties need both an elected head and an appointed administrator or they will be out of business.

"You cannot do today's job with yesterday's tools and survive tomorrow," Hillenbrand said.

He added, "The county of today is the city of tomorrow."

Greater Home Rule

He said counties need greater home rule for more flexibility and that the real need for home rule is in the rural counties.

He said that with home rule counties would be able to join together on a regional basis to solve common problems.

"The county is the only unit of government without executive leadership," Hillenbrand said. "You need a single head for citizen understanding and to focus attention. The citizens don't know what we're doing on the county level," he said.

He added that with executive leadership the county board would be free to do the job for which it was designed — to legislate. Referring to the smaller counties, Hillenbrand said two or three counties could share an executive.

Share Executive

He compared the county executive to the state governor and said the realistic title for a county executive would be "county governor," but he doubted if such a title would ever be adopted.

Edward Krenzke, Racine County Corporation Counsel, said that counties are in the same position today as cities were in the state before "home rule" charters were approved in 1924.

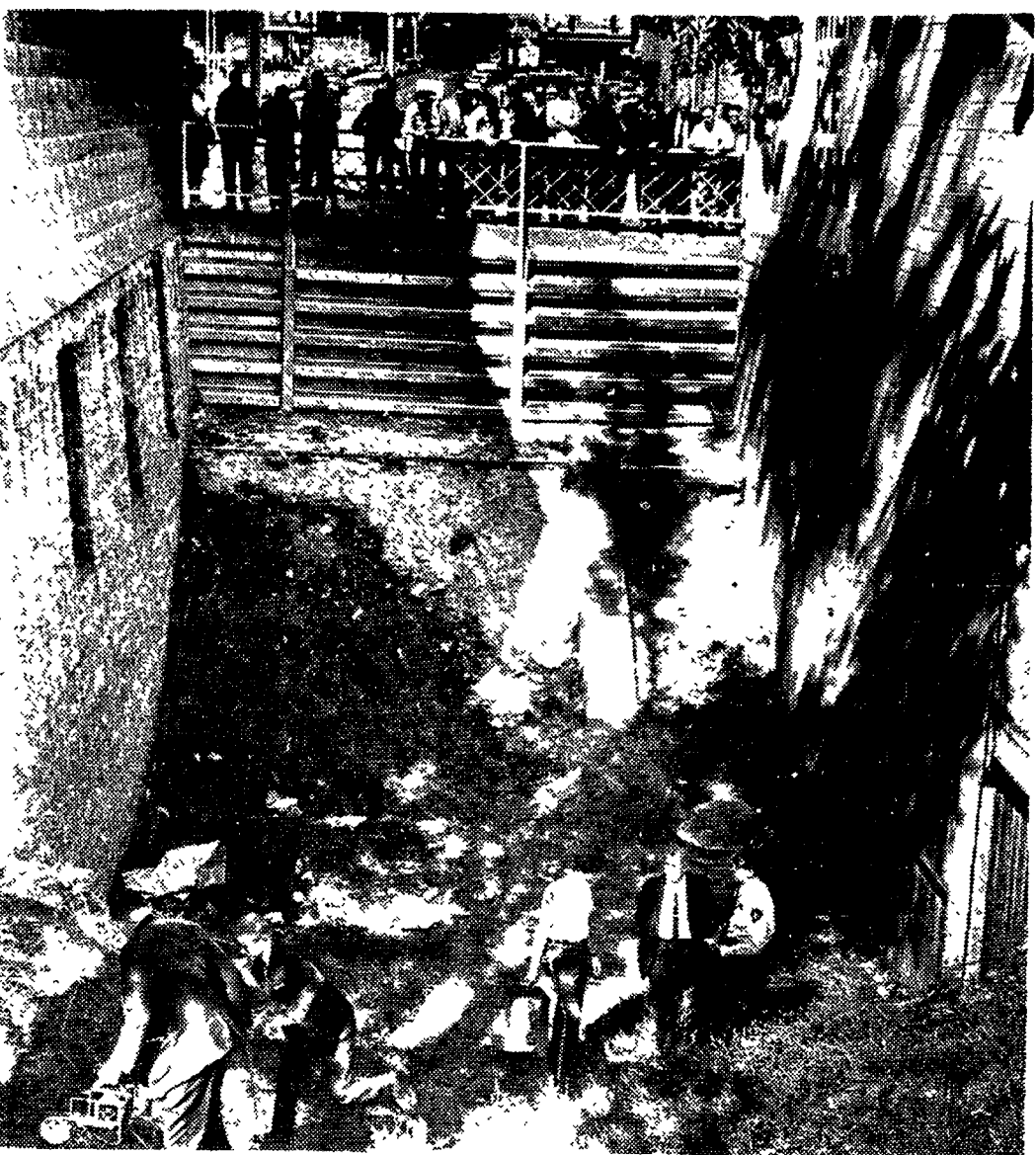
"Something has to be done quickly or you will see the federal government taking over," Krenzke said.

One of the most important aspects, Krenzke said, was the responsiveness of local officials to citizen desires. Then he said local affairs transcend local boundaries.

Cooperation Needed

Ray Sundet, La Crosse County Corporation Counsel, stressed the need for cooperation between

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Spectators Looked on From College Avenue as police and newsmen searched the ravine where part of a body was found early Monday afternoon wrapped in an old newspaper. Two housewives walking along the avenue had sighted the blood-stained package. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton School Budget Indicates Tax Levy Increase of \$1.4 Million

Increased Instructional Costs Include Hiring of 58 Additional Staff Members

Increased instructional costs, including the hiring of 58 additional staff, and a repeat request for building and grounds improvement monies, represent the major expenses in an Appleton school budget request, which indicates a tax levy \$1.4 million more than the city council granted last year.

The total school budget is \$6,978,052, with a tax levy of \$5,807,082. The tax levy a year ago was about \$4.4 million, about \$200,000 less than the request.

School board members Monday night unanimously authorized that the 1968 request be presented to the city council. Action on this and the other city budgets is expected in mid-October.

More Transportation

Adding to the boost are additional transportation costs anticipated when the state law requires public schools to provide transportation for private school students, effective January, 1968.

Salaries Up

A \$550 base salary increase, effective in January, 1968, added to the financial burden. This will bring the average salary of teachers in the system to \$6,300. Referring to transportation, Spears explained, "Presently, we are obligated to bus public school children who live outside the city and at least two miles from the school. Private school children will receive the same treatment in 1968."

There are 11 private schools in the Appleton district — seven Catholic elementary, two Lutheran elementary, Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran high schools. The 1968 request for transportation is \$132,015; it was \$92,289 in 1967.

The superintendent pointed out that the state aid Appleton receives for transportation amounts to \$22 per child while

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Thermometer Dips Quickly Appleton's 'Cool Rain' Expected To Become Cold

Cool rain will turn to cold rain if the trend continues, and the promised northwesterly winds come into the area late this afternoon. Temperatures dropped in Appleton from 64 to 56 degrees between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In the rest of the state, the drop was greater, with La Crosse reporting 70 degrees to 58 degrees from 6 to 8 a.m.

High temperatures Monday ranged to 78 at Eau Claire. Other highs were Superior and La Crosse 75, Lone Rock and Appleton 74, Burlington, Racine and Milwaukee 73, Beloit, Green Bay and Park Falls 72, Madison 71 and Wausau 70.

Overnight lows prior to 7 a.m. today dropped to 43 degrees in Superior. Other lows were Park Falls 50, Eau Claire 52, Madison 60, Racine 61, Milwaukee and Wausau 62, Beloit, Lone Rock and Green Bay 62 and La Crosse 65.

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One of Area's Most Hideous Homicides?

Gruesome Events Shock Appleton

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Darkness cast a shadow of fear over a restless Appleton community Monday night.

It mirrored the shock of residents — both young and old — to the gruesome and almost unbelievable story that unfolded earlier in the day.

The setting for the bizarre discovery of parts of a dismembered body had been a blacktopped playground and alleyway less than a block from the College Avenue business district.

Who and where? The question remained unanswered today as law enforcement officials pressed for more clues and information on what may prove to be one of the most hideous homicides perpetrated in the area.

Hunt Continues

In the meantime, children and housewives remained frightened as the hunt for the missing parts of a human shifted to various parts of the city and the municipal dump at Mackville.

With about one-seventh of a body in their possession, police were admittedly hoping for a "break" — discounting that the shocking events of the previous day had been the work of a sick prankster.

It had been a day of anxiety and frustration for weary police and volunteers who combed the alleys, ravine, vacant lots and buildings from Superior to Walnut streets.

In hopes of finding the remainder of the body, officers and detectives made a methodical search of every trash and garbage container in the area.

Needless to say, some condition existed in the alley and



Curious Spectators Mingled with law enforcement authorities in the alley in back of College Avenue establishments Monday afternoon as news of an apparent hideous homicide spread throughout the Fox Cities. The focal point was a ravine lot where a blood-soaked package was found. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Democrats Warned Freeman Policy Is Threat to Ticket

Farmers Discontented, State Party Leaders Told by NFO Officer

Homer-Jethro Sales Drop

Tickets Available For Two Shows at Lawrence Chapel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MILWAUKEE — Two leading American economy while the state farmers — who personally Republicans are striking more back the Democratic party — liberal positions in Congress on have warned the state party's farm legislation than are Demo- leadership that the farm policies, cratic agricultural committee, of agriculture secretary Orville leaders, he warned, and the Freeman could lead the state farmer is noting it. ticket to severe setbacks in 1968. He charged that Freeman's farm policies appear to be State president of the Farmers' "pragmatic" instead of being Union, and Lawrence Dahl, Ti- aimed at the needs of the gerton, Wisconsin Chapter vice- common farmer.

Freeman, interviewed by a Post-Crescent Madison bureau reporter while in the state last weekend touring with Mrs. Lynn- don B. Johnson, said that the traditional "Republican anti-farmism" is well known to farmers and that the farm vote will not forsake the Democrats in 1968.

"Most farmers recognize that in the history of this country when we have a Republican administration they have had their prices go down and when there are Democratic adminis- trations prices go up," said Freeman.

"The Republican Party just is not good for the farmer," he said. "It never has been."

"Most farmers are wise enough to know that they get no help from the Republican Par- ty," the agriculture secretary continued.

Disagreed Bluntly

Dahl, a member of the Demo- cratic party's state administra- tive committee, bluntly dis- agreed.

Farmers have been about evenly split between the two parties, he said, but are be- ginning to swing to the Republican Party because of Freeman farm policies just as they headed for Democratic ranks under the farm administration of Ezra Taft Benson and President Eisenhower.

The swing vote could hurt the party deeply in this state, he warned.

He pointed directly at Demo- cratic Assemblymen Gervase Hephner, Chilton, Calumet, County) Joseph Sweda, Lincoln and Taylor counties, and Her- bert Grover, Shawano and Me- noninee counties, as state legis- lators in his own immediate area who might lose re-election on the basis of the farm discont.

Dahl, Waupaca County politi- cian and farmer, pointed out that just before Freeman made his remarks Dahl almost had been unseated as vice president of the state NFO solely because of his Democratic Party affili- ations. That would not have happened before the rise of farm discont in the last year, he told the committee.

Rohde made a dramatic ap- pearance before the highest state party unit and compared the state of the Democrats under Freeman to that of Republicans under Benson.

"Now the shoe is on the other foot and Republicans are gleef- uly watching polls which show farmers turning against Johnson- Freeman farm policies," he said.

"Let there be no mistake. The farmer is dissatisfied," warned Rohde, who said that the Farm- er's Union is nonpartisan but that he personally is a life-long Democrat.

Dissatisfied Principally
The farmer is dissatisfied principally, said Rohde, because of the unprecedented boom tak- ing place in most of the

Property Damage Reported in Two Weekend Crashes

KAUKAUNA — Police investi- gated two accidents over the weekend, neither resulting in injury, but both causing exten- sive damage to vehicles in- volved.

At 10:30 p.m. Sunday, cars driven by Gerald Lopas, 40, 911 Spring St., Kaukauna, and Greg- ory Peeters, 18, 919 Madison St., Little Chute, sideswiped as they were traveling in opposite direc- tions on County Trunk OO.

The vehicles were moved when police arrived and both drivers claimed they were in the proper lane of traffic.

At about 7:55 a.m. Monday, a car driven by Mrs. Norman Piehl, 312 E. Eighteenth St., Kaukauna, was making a left turn from Tobacco onto Au- gustine Street when the brakes failed and she ran into the side of the Trinity Lutheran School building.

The woman ran into the building to avoid traveling over a steep embankment and missed many youngsters playing in the area prior to the start of classes.

Homer-Jethro Sales Drop

Tickets Available For Two Shows at Lawrence Chapel

City officials were bemoaning the fact today that sales of tickets to the Friday night performances of Homer and Jethro have taken a sudden dip.

The nationally-known enter- tainers are the headliners for the College Avenue formal open- ing celebration which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday noon.

"We had brisk sales Monday but today there was a letup," Treasurer Ray Feuerstein said at noon. His office is selling the tickets at \$1 each on a first- come, first serve basis.

Two Shows

Homer and Jethro will give stage shows at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday. The updated list of College Avenue celebration events was announced today and is as follows:

Wednesday — Carnival rides and other amusements spon- sored by the Appleton Jaycees will be in operation at the Aid Association for Lutherans park- ing lot on Washington Street from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday — Carnival and amusements start operating at 1 p.m. and continue through to 11 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Jaycee fireworks display at the corner of Washington and Walnut Streets; 8 p.m. to midnight, street dances to three different bands on the avenue.

Display Cars

Friday — Display of 1968 model cars and also an antique car show on the avenue throu- out the day; 7 p.m., ceremony dedicating the new lighting sys- tem, at College Avenue and Morrison Street; 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Homer and Jethro shows.

Saturday — 10 a.m., grand opening parade; 11 a.m., official dedication ceremonies at Sol- diers Square Parking ramp; 11:30 a.m., auction of old street signs from College Avenue.

Council Sets First Meeting In New Chamber

MENASHA — The moving chores to relocate all city officials under one roof have begun, with the health depart- ment headquarters established in the city offices Monday.

And, Mayor Kenneth Holmes said today the common council will meet in its new chambers for the first time next Monday. The expansion and alteration project, begun late in May, is taking its final form with the construction of new wall panels to divide and create new offices in previously larger areas.

The mayor, city clerk, treas- urer and office personnel, pre- viously quartered on the ground floor of the original office building, moved several weeks ago to their new offices and working space on the first floor of the previously neighboring and now connected bank build- ing.

Graduate Survey Planned at KHS

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School guidance depart- ment, assisted by 10 senior girls, will conduct the annual graduate survey next week by contacting graduates or parents of last year's graduates.

Purpose of the survey is to determine where graduates lo- cate and what they are doing the first year after graduation. In- formation is useful to the guid- ance department in evaluation curriculum and in student coun- seling procedures relative to post high school placement.

Girls participating in the sur- vey, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Trewyn, will be Sherry Roland Kampe, chairman of Asman, Peggy Berken, Carol the Town of Menasha, called for Brooks, Mary DeBruin, Jane a "meeting of the minds" Jaeger, Judith Luedtke, Bonnie between teachers, boards and McCormick, Patricia McMor- fiscal control bodies before it is row, Nancy Vaubel and Jeanent. zel.

Catlin Candidate for Vacant 7th Ward Alderman's Post

A former state and county official Monday threw his hat in the ring for election to the 7th Ward aldermanic post now va- cant on the Appleton city coun- cil.

He is Mark S. Catlin Jr., 1614 S. Connell St., a practicing attorney.

Council to Elect

The council seat became va- cant when John MacDonald, Assembly and is a former resigned last week, blaming the member of the Outagamie Coun- state of affairs within the city by Board.



Football Fans of All Ages had an opportunity to talk to one of the Green Bay Packers Monday night at the annual men's banquet at Trinity Lutheran Church. Defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik, left, was on hand to sign autographs. With him are Skip Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snell, the Rev. E. E. Waggoner, asso- ciate pastor, and his son, Mark. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Contacts Young Girl

Youth Defies Warning, Gets 360-Day Sentence

A 19-year-old Appleton youth placing the youth on probation warned him to stay away from the girl.

The court was told Monday that Raddatz had been in con- tact with the girl "at least four times" since probation was im- posed.

Late last week, Raddatz, his girl friend and another 15-year- old girl slept in a barn near Greenville, then hitchhiked to just north of Shawano where they telephoned a friend in Appleton, who picked them up. The friend reportedly took the trio to a house that was being razed in Menasha. The three reportedly slept there overnight.

One of the girls turned herself in to police and Raddatz and the other girl were taken into custody later at the girl's home.

Board Denies Teacher Pay At Convention

Appleton Teachers Union Officials Say Board Is 'Biased'

A tie vote (3-3) prevented reconsideration at the school board last night of their Sept. 11 decision not to pay Appleton Teachers Union (ATU) officers, while they attend a convention Oct. 5 and 6.

The earlier decision also stated that the officers would be allowed to go only if adequate substitutes could be secured.

ATU officials charged the school board with having a "biased attitude" because mem- bers of the Appleton Education Association (AEA), the official bargaining union for the teach- ers, were allowed to attend a November convention with pay.

Voting for reconsideration of the professional improvement committee, Mrs. Helen Heil and Ronald Roberts. The profession- al improvement committee made the recommendation for reconsideration Monday night.

Against reconsideration were Charles Buchanan, board presi- dent, Roy Whitney, and Victor Sunmicht. Board member John Schneider was absent.

City, Town Officials Wonder At Neenah School Cost Hike

NEENAH — City council and town board members had their first look at a tentative school budget of \$905,879, or 26.9 per cent. And the debt service account, tag Monday night and shook their heads.

Several indicated that tax increases which such a budget would demand would be unpal- atable to their constituents, but they tossed the responsibility for cutting back into the lap of the board of education.

The budget, now in prepara- tion by the board of education,

Byrnes Wants Spending Cut

Solon Describes 'Fiscal Mess' to Bankers Meeting

Special to The Post-Crescent
NEW YORK — A call for Congress to pass a tax increase coupled with enactment of an expenditure ceiling on non-de- fense spending "to which Presi- dent Johnson must conform" was included in a speech Mon- day by 8th Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

"The tax increase and reduc- tion in spending should be of a size which would assure that the deficit for fiscal 1968 be cut in half," Byrnes said in a speech here before the National Bank Division of the American Bank- ers Association meeting.

Byrnes described the country as being in a "dangerous fiscal mess" which will require "dras- tic action to get us out." He called for a "basic attitude change" in the President and his advisers to reduce the projected 1968 budget deficit.

Need Increases

He also said there was a need for a tax increase, but warned that, "We will not get a tax increase from Congress until a reduction in spending is as- sured."

"Any tax increase must have the support of the American people," he said. "The people cannot believe a President who daily talks about the need for a tax increase on the one hand and, on the other, almost daily whets the public appetite, and pressures the Congress, for more and larger spending pro- grams."

GOP Dinner

Tickets Available

Tickets to the Saturday night \$100 a plate dinner of the Republican Party of Wisconsin still are available. John Dixon, Outagamie County GOP finance chairman, said today.

Dixon is handling area ticket sales for the dinner scheduled for the Arena in Milwaukee. Gov. Ronald Reagan of Califor- nia will be the speaker.

General admission tickets at \$5 each also are available and may be obtained from Toby Roth or other members of the Outagamie County Young Re- publicans.

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DIETZEN

RADIO & TV

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New! One is out of West Point. Four are out of federal penitentiaries. That puts five behind German lines.

6:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11



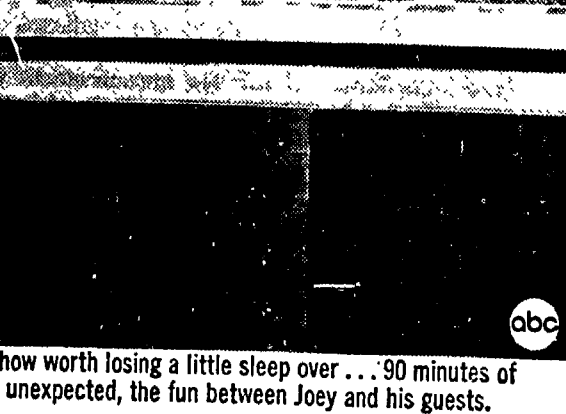
New Season! They could be anyone, anywhere. The tightest security can't stop them. But one man continues to try.

7:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11



New! Twenty-four hour cops for a twenty-four hour town. Starring Jack Warden, Frank Converse and Robert Hooks.

8:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11



A show worth losing a little sleep over... 90 minutes of the unexpected, the fun between Joey and his guests.

10:30 PM COLOR ON 11

\$2.7 Million Budget Adopted For Vocational District 12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and that many other districts are already taxing at \$1.50.

Services Provided

Harlan Kirchner, Clintonville board member, asked "What kind of services will be provided in Clintonville and other similar communities?"

He told the board this question will be raised in all communities in the district. Clintonville, he said, has been paying approximately \$3,600 in tuition fees and, under the new plan, will be taxed about \$36,000.

William Sirek, area director, said that in 1968 all tuition will be paid by the board, that Clintonville students' tuition will be paid in any vocational school in the state for any course that is not offered in this area, and that the board will be picking up

the tab for adult night courses in each area. He said the one requirement is that 12 or more persons must enroll for each course.

Budget Availability

Both George Simon, Kaukauna, and Robert Jacobs, Town of Menasha clerk, objected to the unavailability of the budget for public study. Jacobs said he felt that local officials should have copies of the budget in time to discuss it with local boards.

Board members later agreed that copies would be available in each of the 25 school districts next year and that it would consider more public hearings.

Largest single item in the total budget is \$1,312,623 for salaries, which is divided into \$946,710 for instructors and \$365,913 for administrative salaries. Instructors' salaries, by area, are: Appleton, \$303,097; Oshkosh, \$426,463; Neenah, \$115,000; Menasha, \$53,450; Kaukauna, \$28,500; Kimberly, \$18,000; and Brillion, \$2,200.

The \$257,582 equipment and furniture figure allocates \$102,076 to Appleton; area office and building, \$67,850; Oshkosh, \$67,956; Neenah, \$11,000; Menasha, \$6,300; Kimberly, \$1,700, and Brillion, \$700.

The \$125,600 rent the district must pay is \$39,600 for the area office, which is now located at 1919 N. Lake St., Neenah; Oshkosh, \$50,000; Kaukauna, \$35,000, and Appleton and Brillion, \$500 each.

Other Items

Other items are instructional supplies, \$61,115; maintenance salaries, \$58,573; loans, \$50,000; tuition, \$25,000; salable supplies, \$24,500; administrative supplies, \$23,340; utilities, \$21,900; heat, \$20,900; insurance, \$18,900; books and pamphlets, \$17,030; communications, \$16,425; building repair, \$14,350; Wisconsin retirement, \$13,020; administrative travel, \$12,750; equipment repair, \$12,625; Social Security, \$11,315; advertising, \$10,850; instructional travel, \$9,725; maintenance supplies, \$8,120; refund of fees, \$750; and interest on loans, \$400.

Revenue, which outside of taxes is listed as state aids, \$471,300; federal aids, \$82,675; tuition, \$91,458; registrations, \$52,200; sales of supplies, \$31,810; reimbursements from boards of education, \$21,500; agri-homeworks, \$20,600; driver education, \$12,500; and refunds, \$3,000.

Largest total expenditure is at the Oshkosh school, which Sirek said already has increased its enrollment from 875 in 1966 to 1,200 in 1967. Oshkosh will get \$743,701; Appleton, \$570,979; Neenah, \$209,600; Kaukauna, \$105,558; Menasha, \$165,450; Kimberly, \$29,165, and Brillion, \$5,410.

The \$975,330 allotted to the area board includes the \$650,000 for land.

In other action, the board voted to hire Max E. Anderson Associates at a sum not to exceed \$5,000 to do the first phase of a planning program for VTP-12, including population analysis and projections and economic enrollment and facilities analysis. The board indicated that the work would be done on a time and material basis and, if the planning proved satisfactory, the firm would be hired to do a curriculum and long-range facilities plan, financial projections, comprehensive plan and report.

The entire program would take about four months and cost an estimated \$10,000, according to the board.

Sirek said immediate tasks of the administration include beginning a day-school program, hiring four new instructors and a special instructor for data processing.

He said he would call joint meetings of local directors to talk to high school principals to determine what adult evening classes are needed and would soon form area citizen advisory committees in the various school districts.

The next board meeting was set for Oct. 16 at the Appleton Adult and Vocational School.

School Budget Tax Levy Now At \$1.4 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

actual cost is about \$70 per child.

"This means that \$48 per child for transportation comes off the tax levy," he said.

He added that this same financial situation will exist with the transporting of parochial children.

Spears noted that effective September 1968 the school district will be required by law to transport any child within the district to the private school of his choice. However, the private school must be within five miles of the child's home, he said.

The 1968 budget request for capital maintenance amounts to \$260,550, compared with \$86,380 a year ago. The superintendent explained that money requested last year for "necessary building and grounds improvements" was added to the 1968 budget request.

This money would be earmarked for improvements on roofs, parking facilities, and other similar projects.

Reinstate Activities

The largest percentage increase comes in the student activity fees category. The new request is about 600 per cent more than the \$3,200 granted a year ago. School officials are asking for \$19,200.

This expense came mainly



Huddling in the Alley behind College Avenue late Monday afternoon were officials of the Appleton Police Department and an investigator from the State Crime Laboratory who arrived here from Madison with a mobile unit. All evidence was turned over to the lab. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One of Area's Most Hideous Homicides?

Gruesome Events Shock Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Window ledge of a building where a human liver and other internal organs had been found earlier. They stared with awe and strained to take in the conversation of two policemen standing nearby.

"The way the body was chopped up we could find parts all the way from here to Little Chute," remarked one police official as the afternoon search wore on.

"College Kids"

A few bystanders advanced the theory some "college kids" might have been playing a prank.

"I wish it was a prank," replied a plainclothesman nearby, "We don't know what we have on our hands until we find the rest of the body."

By mid-afternoon the long stretch of alley was crawling with police, reporters, photographers and TV cameramen — several converging on Appleton from Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison. Regional television and radio stations interrupted regular programs to issue bulletins of the grotesque chain of events.

It appeared as if the alley was beginning to take on a carnival-like atmosphere until police clamped down and roped off key areas connected with the investigation.

Serious-faced authorities were targets of a few "sick jokes" but by late afternoon crowd conversation alluded to "the horrible crime".

Clerks leaving nearby stores from rear entrances walked hurriedly through the alley.

Earlier, authorities had explained to store owners that all buildings and grounds were being searched for "anything we can find".

Police checked upstairs apartments with back entrances facing the alley but turned up no leads.

Officers were also seen leaping from rooftop-to-rooftop where their search also proved futile.

Eventually the hunt was extended to the alleyways west of Walnut Street and east of Superior.

Vandals Slash Awnings

KIMBERLY — Frank Bowers, 304 E. First St., reported to police that an awning on the front of his home was slashed in two places by vandals sometime over the weekend.

School Budget Tax Levy Now At \$1.4 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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This expense came mainly

because of the re-establishment of one high school athletic program, and the establishment of another, according to Spears. Part of the Appleton-West program was dropped this past semester.

"We are requesting \$8,000 for each high school's athletic program," he explained. "This is half of the annual cost of our program at the high school according to past figures."

He continued that the other half generally comes from gate receipts, which, he noted, will be split between two schools.

Development, in the past few years of interscholastic programs which bring in no gate receipts, such as gymnastics, volleyball, and wrestling, has put an additional strain on the activities budget, according to Spears.

All Items Increased

All items in the new budget request show increases over the amount granted in that category a year ago. Topping these are the operational costs which soared from \$600,512 in 1967 to an estimated \$705,056.

Other increases indicate \$32,000 jump in fixed charges from about \$162,600 to \$195,200; health service, \$43,000 to \$64,400; maintenance, \$151,300 to \$171,900; administration, \$111,900 to \$125,200; attendance service, \$14,100 to \$20,200; community services, \$39,400 to \$44,700, and food services, \$5,942 to \$6,357.

Archbishop's Personality Wins Respect at Seminary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which make those opposing his views take notice.

"If this God-is-dead theory came from unbelievers and agnostics, it would not be surprising, but many of these theories are expounded by people in the church," the archbishop said.

Not mincing words, the church leader proceeded to call these theories "meaningless and nonsensical" but added that Christians can and should learn something from them.

"There are those who mix up the God image and the living God of the Bible, ever present in our daily lives," the English primate said.

This false God, expounded by those who have no concept of the God of the struggling masses, is not dead; he never was, he added.

More Radical

An even more radical theory discussed by Archbishop Ramsey was that God is meaningless but that Jesus Christ in the New Testament has lasting importance for the human race.

"The followers of this theory say that Jesus is the one figure who is free from any dominance," he said, "but historically we know that this is far from true; that the life of Jesus was even linked with that of The Father."

The third theory the leader dwelt on was that proposed by a group who believe that when Jesus died, the diety died with Him.

"This is a purely mythical concept," he said.

"Christians don't mitigate the fact that the death of Jesus was a real event," he said. "The motive, however, was a divine self-giving love, and so, in the

end, there was present the very essence of divine majesty. This is not the death of diety but the disclosure of the very character of diety."

Admonished Christians

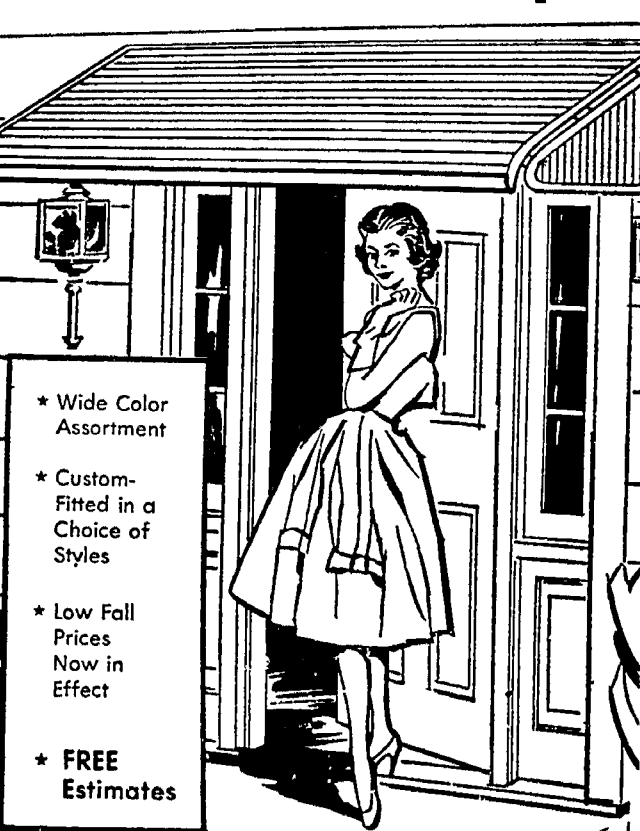
The Anglican leader also admonished Christians for often failing to examine the death-of-God theories and learning from them.

"It is very easy for us to talk of the suffering and omnipotence of God. It is true that as Christians, we can and should affirm the living God of the Bible and church but our faith would be far more effective if we try to get inside the radical concepts and examine them," he said.

"We have to keep asking what our God has done for His people throughout history and we have to talk to His people constantly and learn about the living God from their joys and sorrows," he concluded.

An honorary degree of doctor of common law will be presented to Archbishop Ramsey during his visit to Nashotah House.

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The Post-Crescent B 3
Tuesday, September 26, 1967

AHS-W Counselors To Conduct Senior Information Session

The counselors of Appleton High School West will conduct a senior information assembly at 3 Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. All seniors, as well as interested parents, have been invited to attend.

The panel will be composed of Miss Annabelle Wolf, head of the guidance department, and counselors Donald Taylor, Jim Kissinger and Glen La Frombois. In addition, Lawrence University's consultant Charles Judge will be available for questions.

The senior information assembly will include talks on possibilities after high school, financial aids, types of post-high education and general senior information.

Counties Form Artificial Lines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the structure of county government.

The first calls for amending the state constitution to eliminate the requirement that all county governments be uniform in structure.

The second would give counties the option of electing a county executive. At present, only Milwaukee County is permitted an elected county administrator.

Both resolutions were introduced by Brown County delegates, with Marathon County co-sponsoring the first.

Counties Told Reorganization Is Necessary

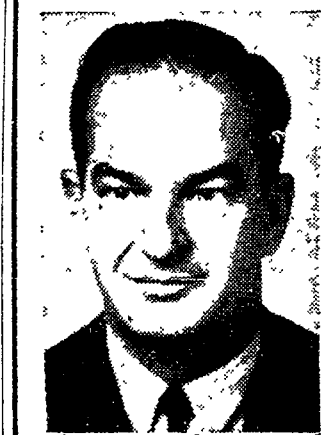
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between counties. "The job of government is to provide needed services at the lowest possible cost," and, he added, the need for services cut across boundaries.

Sundet noted that a 1962 survey revealed that Wisconsin has an average of 81 governmental units per county across the state. "Is this necessary?" he asked.

Re-elected without opposition to head the association were Ray F. Blank, Grafton, Ozaukee County, president; Myron P. Lotto, Brown County, vice president, and Don Mc Dowell, Crawford County, secretary-treasurer.

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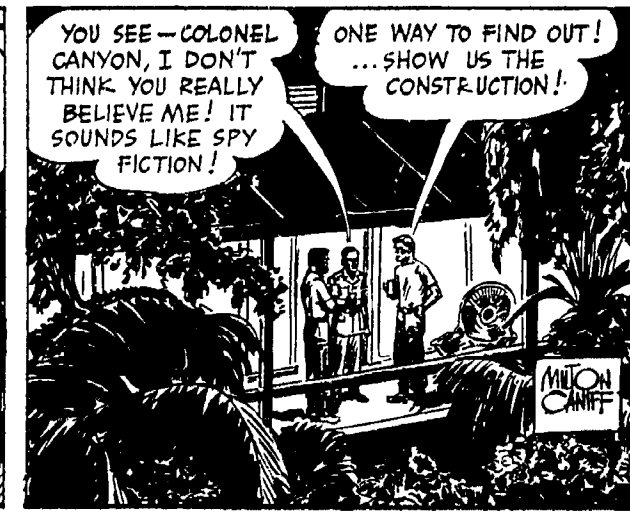
602 W. College Ph. 3-6130



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 DOWN 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

10 ACROSS 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

ANSWERS: Across--4. ERASER, 5. SWEDEN, 7. BOW, 8. SLOTT, 10. CANNON, DOWN--1. CROSSBOW, 2. CARNA, 3. BRAIN, 6. DACHSHUND, 9. HOB, 10. COW, 11. NUT, 12. NUT

Young Hobby Club

Use an Old Egg Carton to Play a Ball-Bouncing Game

BY CAPPY DICK

To play the game described as today's fun-project you must have a rubber ball (or table tennis ball) and an empty egg carton.

Remove the top of the carton with pencil. Print a point value beside each section of the lower part, going from 1 to 12, as indicated in the adjoining drawing. The left-hand section on the back row of six sections is to be No. 1, the next section to the right is to be No. 2, and so on; the last section in that row being No. 6.

The first section at the left end of the front row of six sections will be No. 7, the next will be No. 8 and so on, the last in the row being No. 12.

Place the egg carton on a table and lay a piece of string three feet away from it to serve as a marker.

Standing any distance you choose from the table, toss the ball so it bounces twice inside the area marked by the string, lands in one of the carton sections and remains there. If the toss is successful, your score is the point value of the section where the ball landed. If the ball lands in a section but bounces out, you score one half the point value of that section. For example, if it lands in No. 7 and bounces out, you score three and a half points.

The players take turns. The first to score 50 points wins the game.

Tomorrow. Flower coloring contest! Prizes offered!

Two Bounces

Lesson in English

BY W.L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between AUGHT (anything) and NAUGHT (nothing). Thus: "They have failed to do AUGHT for themselves, and NAUGHT can remedy their situation."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Metamorphosis (change of form, structure or substance). Principal accent is on third syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Emancipate (to issue forth) observe the 'e' in 'Eminent' (high); observe the 'e' in 'Eminent'.

SYNONYMS: Announce, assert, proclaim, inform, declare, report, tell, propound, advertise, publish, notify, make known.

WORD STUDY: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: EFFULGENTLY; brilliantly; radiantly. (Pronounce the 'u' as in 'up'). "The actress was effulgently lovely."

Brain Twister

BY DON DOUGLAS

Just Us Gals

Each clue in this list can be answered with a popular girl's name or nickname. For example, the clue, "Possible" could be answered with the feminine name of "MAY," and "Police-man's club" would be identified with "BILLIE." Try the following:

1. Very evident
2. Cloth spinner
3. Act legally
4. Happiness
5. Nutty tree
6. Sports addict
7. Wooden pin
8. High spirits
9. Water bloomer
10. Optical part
11. To leap forth
12. Small mark
13. Twilled fabric
14. Ascended
15. A coin

Answers

Rice Price Protested

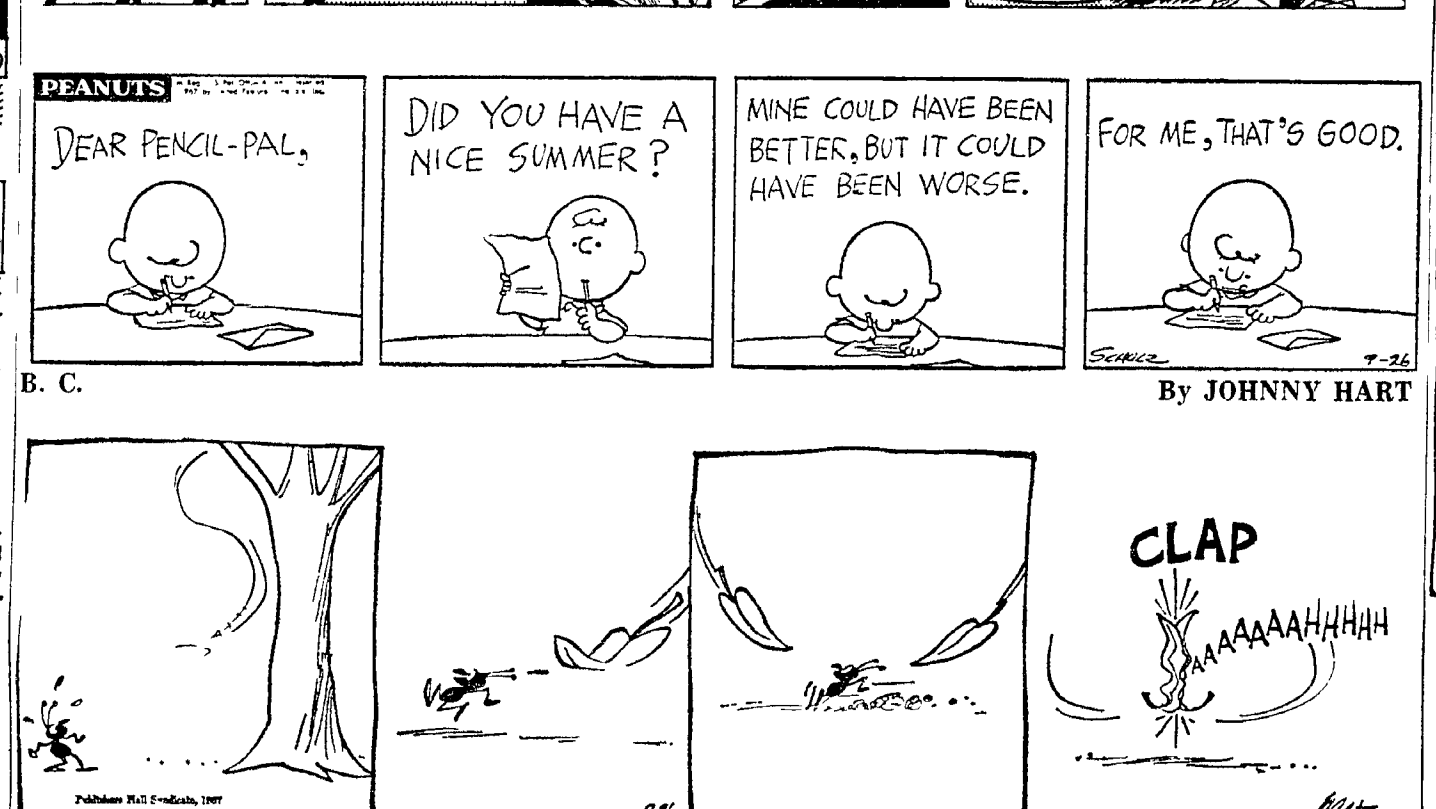
By Indonesian Students

JAKARTA (AP) — A crowd of 500 students gathered outside government offices Monday to demand the immediate lowering of the cost of rice. It has doubled in the last 10 days.

One quart of top grade rice, a staple for Indonesia's 110 million people, now costs about 16 cents.



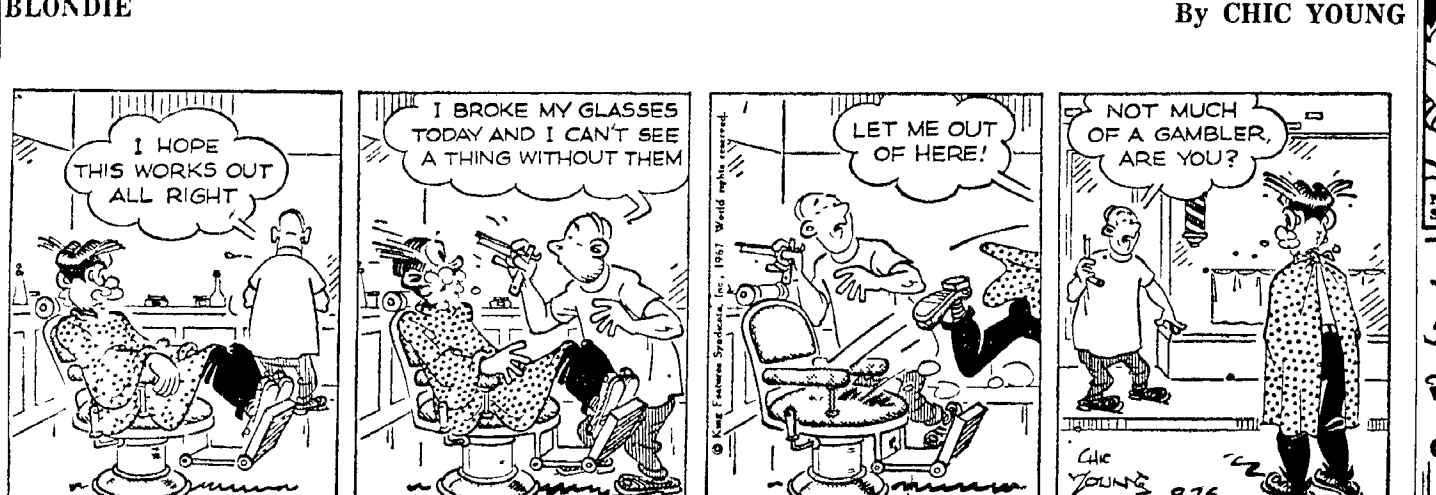
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Drinking vessels
5. Dibs
9. Goddesses of the seasons
10. Egg-shaped figures
12. Ecclesiastical vestment
13. Affray
14. Exclusively
15. Aviators
16. Virginium: sym.
17. Vase
18. Fleet, Wall and others: abbr.
19. Obscure
23. Scene of Nazi surrender
24. Afternoon
28. Repeated
30. Goddess of harvests
33. Legal action suit
34. Music note
35. Scout
37. Girl's name
38. Verbally: naut.
40. City in North Dakota
41. Immense
42. City in Ohio
43. Dregs
44. Not living

DOWN

1. Ornamental molding
2. River in Russia
3. Heraldic division
4. Witness
5. Tyrannizes
6. Affirm
7. Tropical trees
8. Driving ice and rain
9. G-man
11. Legislators: abbr.
22. Resort
25. Division of the Bible: abbr.
26. Deified mortal
27. Famous inventor
28. Lamprey
30. Precious stone
31. Apostolic
32. Cubic meter
36. Storm
37. Body of water
38. Odd: Scot.
40. Craze

17. Of interest to graphologists

20. Chinese mile- 21. Wurttemberg measure
- 22. Resort
- 25. Division of the Bible: abbr.
- 26. Deified mortal
- 27. Famous inventor
- 28. Lamprey
- 30. Precious stone
- 31. Apostolic
- 32. Cubic meter
- 36. Storm
- 37. Body of water
- 38. Odd: Scot.
- 40. Craze

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X E is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W X W U H C X W Q M W V H G L J H R H L R K H G J Q M A G U K L G H F R; X P H B K Q D H L M X P H Q C Q M X H K. K H U X F W K I W X. — R P H K R G

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A PIN HAS AS MUCH HEAD AS SOME AUTHORS, AND A GOOD DEAL MORE POINT. — PRENTICE

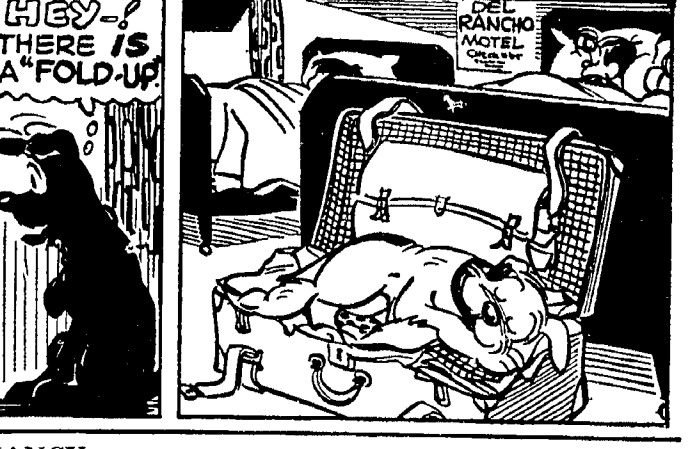
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By CAL ALLEY



By GEORGE SIXTA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Starr's Slump Still Mystery, but Vince Refuses to Panic

Switch in Foes' Defensive Tactics Partial Answer, Receivers Say

By KEN HARTNETT
GREEN BAY (AP) — Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi insisted Monday that nothing is physically wrong with quarterback Bart Starr despite the nine interceptions Starr has thrown in two National Football League games.

"No, he's not hurt," said the coach of the defending professional champions. "All interceptions are not a quarterback's fault."

Starr, who threw only three interceptions during a brilliant 1966 season that saw him acclaimed as the NFL's most valuable player, threw five interceptions Sunday as the Packers struggled to a 13-10 victory over the woefully weak Chicago Bears.

Four Starr passes were intercepted in the season opener with Detroit that ended in a 17-17 tie.

"Batters go in a slump, pitchers go in a slump and kickers go in a slump. Starr's in a little bit of a slump right now. We've got to wait until he comes out. No one is perfect in this world, including Bart Starr and Vince Lombardi," said Lombardi.

No Overnight Change

"I haven't lost any confidence in him. I think he's alright. People like that don't change overnight," the Packer coach added.

Starr agreed that he was in a slump. "It's something I hope clears up soon," he said.

Bob Long, a receiver currently on the disabled list after a knee operation, said he believed part of the problem might be in a switch of defensive tactics. "It appears to me they're guessing a lot more on us this year," Long said. "They're taking a lot more chances on us."

"And sooner or later, they'll guess wrong and they'll start getting beat, too."

The Packers have also lost the ball on fumbles four times in two games, including three times against Chicago.

"I still can't figure out how we're making so many mistakes," said halfback Elijah Pitts. "It's something we can't afford to do consistently and win."

Defense Gambling

Pitts agreed that defensive backs seem to be gambling more against Green Bay.

Tight end Marv Fleming

wasn't quite sure just what was going wrong. But he said, "We're going to have to work for our million this year. It used to be we'd just be able to throw our helmets out on the field."

"Maybe people, including the press, will now begin to realize we've got to play the game before you're a shoo-in," said Lombardi. "Maybe this is the greatest thing that ever happened to us."

Praises Figi and Hietpas

Little Over-Anxious, Roberts Says of Win By Vikings Over Coe

"Naturally we were pleased with the outcome, but the final score probably wouldn't have been so close had our boys not been a little over-anxious."

This was the comment from head coach Ron Roberts of the Lawrence University Vikings after a 22-13 triumph over Coe College in the season football opener at Cedar Rapids, Ia. last Saturday.

Roberts pointed out that the Vikes dominated the statistics, piling up a total of 378 yards to 194 for Coe.

The Lawrence mentor pointed with pride to the outstanding day running back Steve Figi had. The Lawrence senior rushed for 146 yards in 36 tries. Figi, who gained recognition for his sharp blocking last season, repeatedly found holes in the Kohawk line and broke into the secondary for sizeable gains.

Gained 57 Yards

Quarterback Chuck McKee was "keyed on" by the Coe defense all afternoon but still managed to gain 57 yards rushing and completed 11 of 21 passes for 123 yards.

Roberts also had high praise for co-captain Gary Hietpas who sparkled on both offense and defense. Hietpas did his usual fine job at linebacker and also came through with 16 of the Vikes' 22 points as he booted three field goals, kicked one

extra point and scored a touchdown. The field goals by Hietpas came from 29, 36 and 40 yards out. It is believed that the 40-yarder is a new Lawrence record.

When regular fullback Dick Witte left the game after a recurrence of a shoulder injury in the first period, Hietpas and Dale Schuparra took over at the fullback spot. The touchdown run by Hietpas by for eight yards.

Sophomore Starters

Roberts also gave a pat on the back to the two sophomores who started their first game. Ted Hope and Pete Saving, linebacker and defensive end, respectively turned in good performances. On one play Hope put a crunching tackle on the Coe fullback causing a fumble and Saving fell on it for the recovery to stop a Coe march.

In looking ahead to the Midwest Conference game with Carleton this Saturday, Roberts said the Vikes can expect a different offensive attack than they saw against Coe.

"Carleton employs a pro-type offense with the accent on passing and wide open play," Roberts said. Carleton was defeated by Monmouth, 28-21, last weekend, but at one point Carleton had a 13-0 lead on two long touchdown passes by a sophomore quarterback.

it was a good or bad day."

Vince shrugged off those misadventures, pointing out, "He carried the ball 32 times — he's going to fumble."

Grabo suffered an ankle injury during the course of his busy afternoon, but Lombardi said, "He'll be all right (for the Packers' next assignment).

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Twins, Tigers Lose, as AL Race Enters Final Week

Red Sox Share Lead With Minnesota; Fregosi, Reichardt Pace Angels' 9-2 Victory

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The key to the American League pennant puzzle rests in the hot little halos of California's innocent-looking Angels. And don't they know it.

Bill Rigney's Angels ran right over Minnesota 9-2 Monday, dropping the Twins into a tie with idle Boston Third-place Chicago, off Monday, is one-half game behind.

The ambitious Angels play the Twins again today and Wednesday and then finish the season with four games against fourth-place Detroit, which ran into Al Downing's four-hit pitching and lost 2-0 at New York. The Tigers are 1 1/2 games behind with five to play.

In the only other American League game played Monday, Baltimore slipped past Washington 3-2.

"I don't care who wins it,"

smiled Rigney, surveying his club's steady diet of Minnesota and Detroit for the final week. "All I know is we were going to help somebody lose it." Then Rigney told how he prepared for Showdown Week.

Rests 3 Regulars

"I rested Don Mincher, Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop at Kansas City Sunday to get ready for OUR World Series. We can't win the pennant, but we can spoil it for the Tigers and Twins."

Fregosi and Rick Reichardt did most of Monday's spoiling against Minnesota. Each had three hits in the first four innings as the Angels rocked Jim Merritt and Dave Boswell for seven quick runs.

California nicked Merritt for a run in the first on consecutive singles by Fregosi, Reichardt and Bubba Morton. Then Fregosi socked a two-run triple as the Angels scored three in the second.

Four straight singles by Fregosi, Reichardt, Mincher and Jimmie Hall helped build a three-run fourth as California wrapped it up early.

The Twins chased California starter George Brunet in the fourth, scoring two runs on four straight singles, but Jack Hamilton stopped that rally and got credit for his ninth victory. Curt Simmons finished up.

Downing retired the first 11 Tigers he faced and allowed only one hit over the first six innings.

The Yankee left-hander also started New York's winning rally when he drew a third inning walk against loser Earl Wilson, 22-11.

He moved to second on an infield out and raced home on rookie Jerry Kenney's single. Then Mickey Mantle walked and Joe Pepitone singled Kenney across.

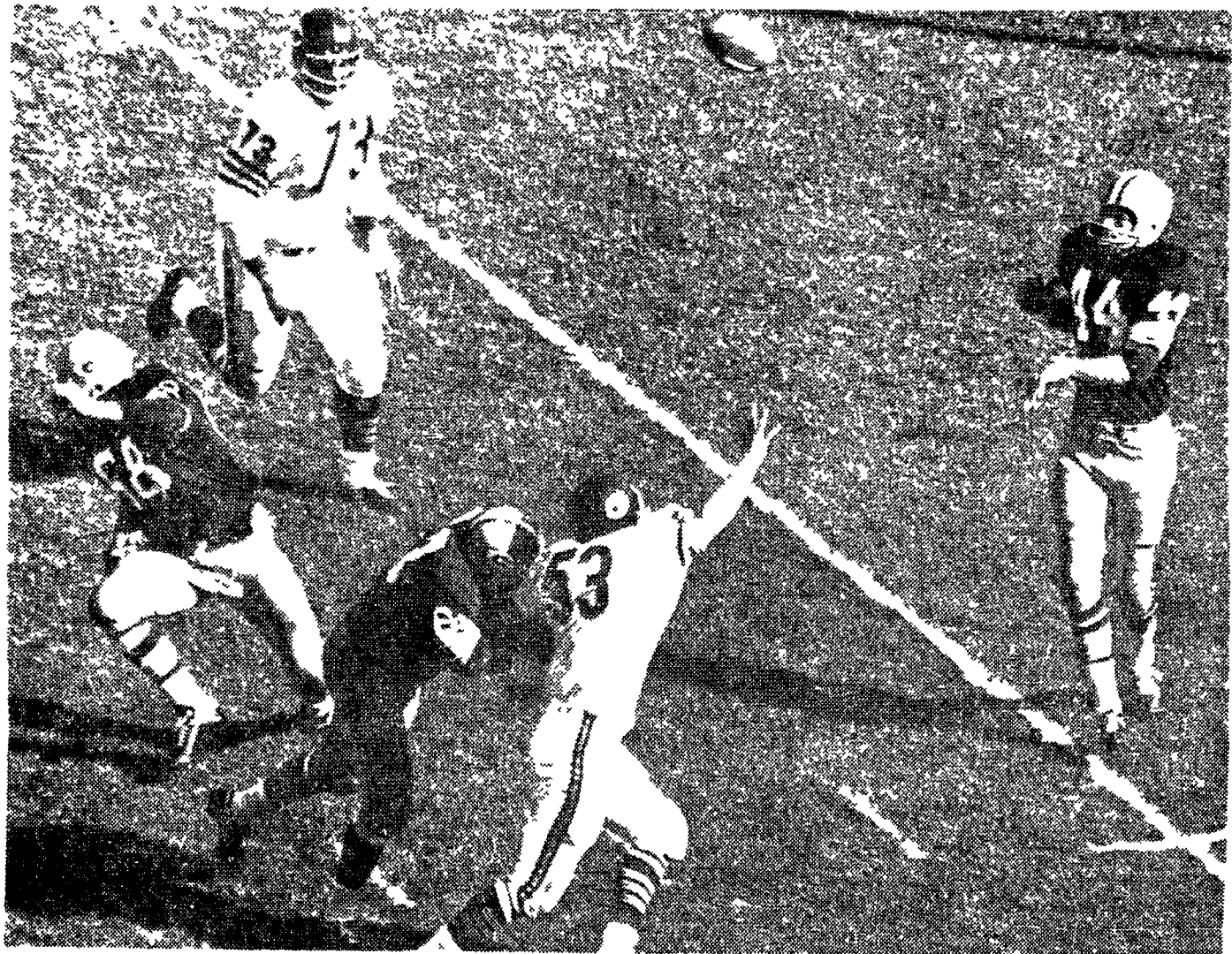
It was Downing's 14th victory, a career high. He struck out six and walked two. Al Kaline had

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Pennant Race At A Glance

By The Associated Press
American League

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind | Play |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| Minnesota | 90 | 68 | .570 | — | 4 |
| Boston | 90 | 68 | .570 | — | 4 |
| Chicago | 89 | 68 | .567 | 1 1/2 | 5 |
| Detroit | 88 | 69 | .567 | 1 1/2 | 5 |
| Minnesota—At home (2), California 2, Sept. 6, 27; Away (2), Boston 2, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 | | | | | |
| Boston—At home, Cleveland 2, Sept. 26, 27; Minnesota 2, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 | | | | | |
| Chicago—At home (3), Washington 3, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1; Away (2), Kansas City 2, Sept. 26, 27 | | | | | |
| Detroit—At home (4), California 4, Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1; Away (1), New York 1, Sept. 26 | | | | | |



The Green Bay Packers diversified their offense with these two maneuvers against the Bears Sunday. At the top, flanker Carroll Dale carries the ball on a reverse play, that gained nine yards. No. 15 is Bart Starr, and No. 55 is the Bears' Doug Buffone. In the bottom photo, Donny Anderson (44) gets off an option

Tougher Definition of Golf Amateur Takes Effect Jan. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, tougher definition of an amateur golfer — including a lower acceptable prize value — was spelled out Monday by the U.S. Golf Association.

The new ruling, effective Jan. 1, 1968, was announced jointly by the USGA and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the ruling body in Britain.

Among other things, the rule reduces from \$200 to \$100 the maximum retail value of permissible merchandise prize.

The USGA, in a release, said both governing bodies "have been increasingly concerned

over the accumulation of valuable merchandise prizes by some amateurs and their preoccupation with winning such awards. This is regarded as contrary to the spirit underlying the definition of an amateur golfer."

The ruling of the two bodies grew out of a meeting in England last May.

The rule regarding sale of golf merchandise by an amateur has been tightened; under the new rule, it will be an infringement to receive compensation because of skill or golf reputation

for selling or promoting the sale of golf merchandise, at either wholesale or retail."

Grabowski Set Record With 32 Rushing Attempts

Running Game Was Planned

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers' spectacular rushing revival against the Bears, Vince Lombardi let it be known today, was no accident.

Taking note of those 233 ground yards (the Pack had settled for 43 against the Detroit Lions a week earlier) and an imposing total of 51 rushes in Sunday's last minute 13-10 victory, Lombardi said, "we had planned to run the ball that often."

This did not, however, represent a change in approach, he appended. "We had 70-odd plays (71), and that's what the percentage usually is. We generally throw 20 to 30 times."

Shattered Record

Keyed by the 111-yard performance of sterling sophomore Jim Grabowski, who shattered an all-time Packer record with 32 attempts, it was a memorable afternoon for the world champions' infantry.

The Packer attackers not only eclipsed the 200 mark in rushing for the first time since 1964, which would suggest that the largely veteran offensive line is not past its peak as some detractors have intimated, but crunched farther on the ground than they have in nearly four years.

The last time the rushing total exceeded Sunday's bulging figure was back on Nov. 24, 1963,

when the Pack churned for 246 yards en route to a 28-10 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Bears Had 43

Sunday's heartening production also was reflected in a companion statistic — those 71 plays. The Bears were able to get in only 43, marking the first time this season the Packers, long noted for ball control, had run more plays than the opposition — except for their opening exhibition against the College All Stars.

All six of their succeeding opponents, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Bears (in the Shrine Game at Milwaukee County Stadium), Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, New York Giants and the Lions, had the ball more often, the Lions emerging with a 56-50 bulge in this department.

Grabowski had lost three fumbles among those 32 rushes, a total that eclipsed the mark set by Jim Taylor against the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1963, which prompted the University of Illinois immortal to wryly observe, "I don't know whether

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Ghost Volleyball Team Triumphs

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School volleyball team, runner-up in the 1966 State Volleyball Tournament, defeated the state champion Antigo squad in straight sets, 15-11, 15-7, and 15-7, Monday night.

The Ghosts, now 3-0 for the season, travel to Kimberly this today to meet the Papermakers.

See the '68 RAMBLERS

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Seymour, Wis.

Lois Kuse Crashes 579 in Lucky Loop

Jan Koerner, Bev Sommer Each Roll 562 in Queen's Classic

Lois Kuse belted games of 190 and 212 on her way to a 579 series and top honors in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Sharon Mielke took runnerup honors with a 193 line and 515 series while Dolores Hueller had a 192 singleton and Rita Mikkelsen rolled a 190.

In the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes last night, Jan Koerner and Bev Sommer each had series totals of 562 to lead that department. Ruth Schmidt rolled a 224 for high game and finished with 548. Jan came through with a 220 line.

Other top scores in the Queen's circuit included Anna Jane Diehrich 201-544, Karla Stingle 541, Althea Acker 215-530, Grace Hansel 191-522, Fritz Meyers 508, Blondie Jeske 507, Beverly Behrent 505 and Joan Kolosso 191-504.

Slams 532 Series Arlene Johnson had a 532 series which included a 191 game and Connie Allen rolled a 212 game with 502 series to pace

the Sabre Sisters League in recent action. Other high scores included Sharon Krause 190, Mary Vander Linden 206-513 and Cleone Roloff 501.

Barbara Bungert's 225 game and a 542 series by Joie Thompson paced the Hahn's Navy League. Joie had a 216 game with the high series. Barbara Bungert's 225 game and a 542 series by Joie Thompson paced the Hahn's Navy League. Joie had a 216 game with the high series. Others with honor scores included Aggie Fuhs 201 and Sadie Belling 500.

Carol Mathison had a 206 game and Carol Kunstman rolled a 197 for the top scores in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes recently. In the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Verona Gloudemans had games of 195 and 200 for a 520 series and Judy Williamson rolled 191 and 503.

Griese Released From Hospital

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bob Griese, quarterback from Purdue who suffered a concussion in the Miami Dolphins game with Kansas City Sunday, was discharged Monday from Mercy Hospital.

Griese, 22, who received almost \$200,000 as a bonus to sign as the Dolphins No. 1 draft choice, was injured when he was tackled in the fourth quarter by Chiefs tackle Buck Buchanan.

The defending American Football League champions beat the Dolphins 24-0.

Irish Linebacker Given Game Ball

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Linebacker Dave Martin was awarded the game ball in top ranked Notre Dame's 41-8 victory over California Saturday. Martin intercepted two passes

Gordy Timmers Fires 648 in Couples Loop

Includes 246 Line; Lois Bressers Socks 553 Set

Gordy Timmers laced a 648 series to pace the Bird Couples Bowling League Sunday at Hahn's Lanes. His best game — 246 — also paced the league.

Earl Gregorius fired a 242 and a 584. Bernie Winters led the women, with a 504 set. Donna Horn posted a 197 line.

Norm Grow fired a 592 set in the Candy Bar Couples League, at the 41 Bowl. Earl Schmidt was runnerup, with a 566.

In the Cocktail Couples League, at Sabre Lanes, Lois Bressers socked a 219 game and a 553 series. Jack Stingle fired a 54 aggregate. Other top scores were a 202 and a 508 by Margare Kosloski and a 515 by Karla Stingle.

Joan K'losse smacked a 545 set (including a 190 game) in the TV Sparemakers league, at Sabre. Bud De Walle posted a 563. Carole Cowan recorded a 198 line.

In the Comic Couples circuit, at Hahn's, Lorna Pekarske racked up a 541 series, including a 222 line. Jerry Mueller led the men, with a 567. Ed Jansen checked in with a 565, while Chuck Sanders and Bob Hanne-mann hit 556 and 551, respectively. June Ottman hit a 191 game.

The Good Shepherd League, at Sabre, was led by Art Peot with a 238 and a 589.

Other honor scores: Bird Couples (41 Bowl) Jack Mueller, 577; Bob Gallo, 573. Comic Couples (Jerry's Lanes) Ron Sanderfoot, 227; Aileen Dufrane, 212.

Swingers Couples (Sabre) Bob Huebner, 215; Mary Jahnke, 201. South Greenville Grange (41 Bowl) Norman Grunski, 564; Jake Wagner, 562. Emory Christianson, 538; Myrna Harder, 206 and 523; LeVonne Weyland, 199.

Fish (Sabre) Bob Kositzke, 560. Trinity Couples Bill Fraser, 559; Mike Dorow, 551; Bill Kuehnle, 552.

and made eight tackles to win the coveted award which is announced the Monday after a game.

The Irish suffered no serious injuries as they opened preparations for Purdue this week.

Don LeNoble Hits 641, John Stingle Socks 631

Matt Valitchka Powers 268 Classic Line

Don LeNoble, of the Heart of the Valley League, at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes and Jim Agen topped the Knights of Matt Valitchka of the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League at shared individual honors in bowling Monday night.

LeNoble pounded three games over the 200 mark, including a high of 234 and finished with a 641 series. Leo DeCoster also had a 234 in the same loop and finished with a 604.

Valitchka cracked a 268 game to highlight the All-Star loop. His series for the four games was 825 as he also had a 227 line. For the first three games he had a 677 total, but skidded down in his final line.

Over 800 Mark Other series over the 800 mark for the All-Star loop included Ed Schroeder 805, Lloyd Kelliher 803 and Stan Prue with a 226 game and 802 series.

Don Brandenburg slammed a 234 game and John Stingle posted a 631 series to divide honors in the 41 Bowl League last night. Brandenburg closed with a 614 series for runnerup honors while Stingle recorded games of 232 and 225 on his way to the high series.

Bud Zemblowski also topped circuit as he rolled a 231 singleton and 605 total. Harry Miller's 235 game and a 609 series by Ed Schultz paced the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl last night. Miller finished with a 606 and next in line was Ben Stepanski with a 227 line and 596.

Schmidt Hits 234 In the Appleton Lutheran League, at Hahn's Lanes, Mark Schmidt socked a 234 game and Ken Koch had a 226 with a leading 603 series.

Jim Trass blasted a 624 series to lead the way in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. Top 563. Mac McDonald 562; Fritz game was a 234 by Gil Hayes Ankerson 559; Clarence Lauten-

Horicon Goose Count Reaches 14,000

HORICON (AP)—The Canada goose population on the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge reached 14,000 Monday morning, according to Mike Brownlee, assistant refuge manager.

Mac McDonald 562; Fritz game was a 234 by Gil Hayes Ankerson 559; Clarence Lauten-

Tuesday, September 26, 1967 The Post-Crescent B 7

schlager 555; Millard Glenke 550; "Nooks" Bowiby 550. American, Ludwig's, Freedom Ray Reiter 235-567; Dick Ludwig 582; Don Baumgartner 575; Emil Huss 561; John Manders 551. Sportsman's, Hahn's Bob Paulz 613; Elmer Helms 555; Jerry Kuschel 577; Bob Greene 565, Arden Tousey 606. Greenville Men, Hortonville Lanes John Stolzman 570; Ken Gradl 566; Fran Schmelzel 564; Norm Mompier 558; Gary Kohl 550. Businessmen, Little Chute Roger Jansen 577. K of C, National Gene Birchler 570; Ken Lang 565; Bob Van Ryzin 552; Steve Vanderloop 225.

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3 bedroom within walking distance of shopping, schools, church. Remodeled kitchen, fireplace. MLS 156F 13,500.

Some People Know How To Live

They won't settle for second best. We believe this new home is it. Remodeled kitchen. The interior complete with drapes and carpeting was color coordinated by an expert. The landscaping, patio, and location are beautifully adapted to the Colonial Architecture. Yes, we believe this Colonial rancher is the most exciting 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room home we have ever built and offered. MLS 168F 25,800.

Somebody Wants Your Home

Let us find that somebody for you. We use advertising that attracts attention. We have experience in selling and we have knowledge of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance. Call us.

CARL SENGSTOCK

REALLY Appleton
Office 733-1291
Eves. Warren Smith 734-4552
Norm Colson 3-7702

TOWN OF MENASHA
MLS 11F. Like new 3 bedroom ranch, city sewer and water, low taxes, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$12,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor—MLS
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8445
Laverne Single 734-1313

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8932

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 739-5911

4 BEDROOM
With possible 5th bedroom, in Menasha. Close to public and parochial schools. Priced for quick sale.
DALE REALTY 733-6717

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

WHY, MY BOY—I WAS JUST HEADING YOUR WAY—
AND AH WAS HEADING YORE WAY, PARDNER, ONLY—SHUCKS—I WAS HEADING FOR THE CHANEY GUY!
SLAM!
AND SO I AM THE DOCTOR DONT SPECIFY WHERE I REST—ONLY "RELAX" SAID HE. SO... YOU RELAX ME... HONEST!

YOU GOT A NIGHTY IMPORTANT CONFAB SCHEDULED WITH ONE OF THEM SOFT-DRINK FELLERS—
YOU CONFAB THE LIFE OUT OF 'EM, COLONEL. I'LL MOSY ALONG LATER!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE RESTING—

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ARIZONA
bound—must sell this neat and well kept 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home with full basement & 2 car garage. Good location and family. John's, Menasha. Remodeled. Nice lot. Make us an offer—today! Asking \$15,500. Little as \$500 down.

BENZ REALTY
602 Winneconne, Neenah
Office 722-6435
Charlotte Shaffer 722-0147
Evans Benz 722-4713

AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST
224 JANE CT., MENASHA
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, nicely landscaped. \$450 down, \$110 a month.
W. W. WITT REALTY 4-9902

CLOVIS GROVE SCHOOL

is real close to this "3" year old, 2 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room and family sized kitchen with dinette area. Laundry area on first floor. Full poured basement. Two-car garage.

Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtors 725-2737
"Home of Quality Homes"
Don Wessel 725-4130
Louise Brangan 729-1642
Tony Winters 722-0656
Bob Hanley 722-0437

COUNTRY LIVING

LARGE (120' X 125') wooded lot with a roomy 3 yr. old, 2 bedroom ranch home & 2 car garage. Formal dining & 1 1/2 baths are featured. Owner anxious to dispose of and move south. Asking \$19,900—Your offer?

FREDRICK

Realtor—Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENRIEY 722-5106

FOUR BEDROOMS

FIRST ST., MENASHA 4 bedroom 2 story 7 rooms & bath. Immediate occupancy. \$13,900

GRANDVIEW ST., MENASHA—4 bedroom 1 1/2 story. Full basement. Garage. Now is the time. MLS 52F \$14,300

W.N. WATER ST., NEENAH—4 bedroom, 2 story, 8 rooms and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. MLS 728E. Will consider offer.

DI LORETO

REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph. 725-2052
June Edwards 722-9531

HANDYMAN SPECIALS

THIS "Old Historic" house in good Neenah location has great possibilities. 3 rented apartments. Extra-large lot with room for another duplex. \$16,900

ON EDGE OF MENASHA—A good starter. Neat 2 bedroom ranch. Very well maintained. Town sewers and water, only \$4,900

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806

Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathleen Karlsd 725-5124
Larry Loehning 725-6576

Home With Acreage

This lovely 2 story farm home with aluminum exterior offers 4 bedrooms. The Discriminating Buyer will be delighted with the L-shaped living room with fireplace and door leading to screened porch, plus 2nd floor, 3 car garage, swimming pool, barn, machine shed and chicken house. (MLS 9627M)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building—Neenah
Phone 722-2851
After 5 p.m., call one of the following:
Les Patton 722-3370
F. J. Hauser 722-8229
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krauskramer 722-4142
Betty Zingheim 722-2713
Member Multiple Listing Service

Tuesday, September 26, 1967 The Post-Crescent B 11

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74 FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

HOMES NEEDED — 2, 3 & 4 bed. rooms.
VERSTEGEN REALTY, 2-8185

WANTED TO BUY — Open and wooded land with 15 miles radius of Appleton. Gerald Jolin 734-8824.

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

HEIFERS — For sale, Dec. & Jan. bred. Donald Work, Mark Rd., Scandinavia, Wis. 435-3126.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER STARTED CALVED ADH. abt. 300 lbs. Also 15 springing Holstein heifers due in Oct. weight about 1100 lbs. Lawrence Draphal, Rt. 1, Black Creek.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED—Springing heifers, bred heifers, open heifers, any size, for out of state shipment, also buy complete herds. Donald Gonnert, Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4711.

CATTLE WANTED — For out of state shipment. Springing heifers & cows & open heifers from 300 lbs. up. Also 15 springing Holstein heifers due in Oct. weight about 1100 lbs. Lawrence Draphal, Rt. 1, Black Creek.

COWS WANTED — Springers and heifers. All breeds. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3324.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Rutenow 734-7472.

HORSES & ACCESSORY 76

ALBINO & SORREL MARE in foal; well broke colts of all ages. Time payments. Silver Horse Stable, 5 miles W. of Red Granite on Hwy. 21. Ph. 685-5182.

BRED PALAMINO MARE — 2 Just weaned colts. Inquire 1635 Appleton Rd., Menasha. Phone 757-5588.

HORSES BOARDED — Indoor riding arena. Four miles W. of Appleton. 757-5588.

MARE \$1500?—This valuable young palomino foal, 2 years old, registered-Horse Filly (Whisper) was Minnesota State Champion. Is a gentle easy rider, readily responds to neck-reining. A clean pretty mare, guaranteed sound, no bad habits. A bargain at \$550. Must sell, owner moving to Texas. Bridget Murphy, Rt. 3, Kewaunee, Ph. 388-3131.

QUARTER HORSE — Registered, champion pleasure horse. 725-4520 between 6:30 & 7 P.M.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY — To loan on improved farm property. Call for details. WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency, 123 S. Appleton.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

ALLIS - CHALMERS - Chopper corn and hay head, skid \$295. HOLIDAY POWER SALES. 1151 Hwy. 41, Appleton 734-8000.

A WAGON & RACK — For use with a chopper in corn, hay or straw. 766-2244.

CORN PICKERS — 1 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT 766-4747

FORD TRACTORS, 8-N WITH loader & snowblower, also chopper, per wagon rack with unloading jack. Ph. 766-2244.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS — Please call 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is canceled J before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

SEE "2" MODEL HOMES

THE ALL NEW "FESTIVE HOLIDAY"

• In Appleton
• OPEN MON. TO WED.
6:30-8:30 P.M.

• 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths
• Huge Carpeted Living Room
• Family Room • 22' Attached Garage • 75x130 Landscaped Wooded Lot.
\$18,900 + Lot & Painting

For Sale As Shown
ONLY \$24,900
(less furniture & appl.)

FOR SALE as shown: Carpeting, Refrigerator, & Range. Completely Improved, Landscaped Lot. \$18,900

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

• HWYS. 47 & P • APPLETON • 734-4574.
"Planning A Home — Consult McClone"

Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes®.

This home is built with an advanced system of pre-engineered wood components. It is so well constructed that the builder warrants all workmanship for the first full year of occupancy. Weyerhaeuser warrants for 20 years all its wood products used in the home.

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653 Hansen Street, Neenah
(former Dora M. Hansen residence)

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For additional information, please call the Trust Department of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah — 725-4371.

NEENAH

FHA \$300 down
to qualified buyer, buys this 3 bedroom one floor home on High street. Carpeted living room and dining room. Basement and garage. On a 60 X 130 ft. lot.
MLS 34F \$8,900

DeNoble

Agency Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Millie Quella 733-6795
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
"Realtor — MLS"

NEENAH — West — Conant Jr. High area. New 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$18,900

MENASHA, 1st St. — 4 bedrooms, good condition. \$13,200

POK POINT — 2 story 3 bedroom ranch, built — ins. 2 car garage. \$14,400

S. NEENAH — New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement. ST. GABRIEL Area — Neat 2 bedroom, garage. \$14,700

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

and must sell this 3 bedroom ranch in fine condition. Extra paneled room, area and 1 1/2 bath in basement. Ideal Menasha location — immediate occupancy — priced below market value.

LEHRER REALTY
Ph. 722-5020 anytime

Wanted-Young Couple

With not much money but who appreciate a cozy home. Four bedrooms, built like living room and dining room. Full basement. Look it over. New Listing \$8900.

Here's A Backward Ad \$10,900

We're beginning our ad with the price. Most "house ads" hold back this information "til last" — but this one is too good to keep. 3 bedroom w/walk-in closets, large kitchen, living room, garage. Very good condition. See this one. MLS 166F

Double Your Pleasure Double Your Income

PermaStone Duplex w-Aluminum windows. Live in lower, let "Overhead" pay your expenses. 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen in each. Two car garage. Only 9 years old. MLS 31F \$22,400

CARL SENGSTOCK

REALLY Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves. Norm Colson 3-7702
Warren Smith 734-4552

NEENAH

REALTORS 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4878
Loran Hurl 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

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\$18,900 + Lot & Painting

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ONLY \$24,900
(less furniture & appl.)

FOR SALE as shown: Carpeting, Refrigerator, & Range. Completely Improved, Landscaped Lot. \$18,900

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"Planning A Home — Consult McClone"

Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes®.

This home is built with an advanced system of pre-engineered wood components. It is so well constructed that the builder warrants all workmanship for the first full year of occupancy. Weyerhaeuser warrants for 20 years all its wood products used in the home.

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USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD

By Mail

Publish or Ad as follows: _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

| Lines | *8 Days | 5 Days | 3 Days | 1 Day |
|-------|---------|--------|--------|-------|
| 3 | 5.47 | 4.32 | 3.21 | 1.30 |
| 4 | 7.04 | 5.60 | 4.18 | 1.70 |
| 5 | 8.48 | 6.80 | 5.10 | 2.08 |
| 6 | 10.18 | 8.16 | 6.12 | 2.50 |
| 7 | 11.87 | 9.42 | 7.14 | 2.91 |
| 8 | 13.57 | 10.88 | 8.16 | 3.33 |
| 9 | 15.26 | 12.24 | 9.18 | 3.74 |
| 10 | 16.96 | 13.60 | 10.20 | 4.16 |
| 11 | 18.66 | 14.96 | 11.22 | 4.57 |
| 12 | 20.35 | 16.32 | 12.24 | 4.99 |

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Mail to Want-Ad Department

THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

New Plan Would Halt Infiltration

Proposal Calls for Troops to Cut Communist Lines in Laos

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

SAIGON — With construction of an electronic barrier already started below the Demilitarized Zone, Washington will soon be asked to study a daring proposal to block Communist infiltration into South Vietnam through the sanctuary of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Latest intelligence reports on the movement of arms and men from the North show a sharp decline from the claimed level of some 7,000 North Vietnamese regulars a month early this year. There is also reason to believe that Ho Chi Minh may be having far more serious manpower problems than generally realized (an assumption buttressed by the fact that some newly captured Northern regulars are draftees with as little as four weeks of basic training).

But despite these heartening signs of growing trouble in Hanoi, infiltration is still the lifeblood of the 55,000 Northern regulars in the South who are taking on more and more of the large-scale fighting. And with the sea routes now closed, almost every drop of that lifeblood is moving south from North Vietnam over the jungle-

concealed network of dirt roads in Laos known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Hence the bold new plan: send small elements of South Vietnamese troops to harass and interdict the infiltration lines in Laos itself and gradually close the neck of this last essential supply source between the North and the South.

At first glance the plan sounds impossible. Laos was "neutralized" in the 1962 Geneva agreements and the introduction of South Vietnamese troops would be a flat violation of those agreements. But in fact, North Vietnam never made the slightest gesture to abide by the terms of the 1962 agreements, never withdrew a single North Vietnamese soldier, and continues to fight a miniature war of liberation in Laos.

Moreover, the worst-kept secret in Southeast Asia is the fact that U.S. bombers based in Thailand have been systematically attacking the infiltration routes in Laos for at least three years.

Use Ground Troops To use ground troops would simply be further recognition of a well-known fact — that when one party to an agreement refuses to make the smallest effort to keep it, the other party is released from its side of the bargain to protect its own interests.

Top U. S. commanders here are by no means united on the proposal. What would start as a small, highly-trained force might quickly grow to a large force, requiring its own base-and-supply system. Airfields capable of handling C-130 freight planes would have to be built close in to the border of Laos. It could take up to nine months to prepare this base system.

Moreover, Admiral U. S. Grant Sharp, the military commander-in-chief of all U.S. forces in South Vietnam, is skeptical. Sharp is a big-bomber man who would rather raise the level of bombing than create a new role for ground troops.

But despite Sharp's skepticism, the proposal has high-level sponsorship here and has been discussed with U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan in Laos. One of the key questions is whether Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos would consent to the presence of foreign troops on Laotian soil.

For example, Souvanna Phouma has made it perfectly clear caused oil slick that floated that he would not approve an across miles of the southern tip extended barrier system from the Vietnamese border across the Mekong River — an easily defended salient through most of his country at the 17th parallel.

Nelson, who has made similar calls with limited success over the past year, asked Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to convene the special conference to consider the problems of pollution-plagued Lake Michigan in the aftermath of a shipwrecked oil slick that floated in the lake last week.

Nelson, interviewed here while attending the state Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day out, said that the conference should definitely include the pollution problems of Green Bay, and should be expanded to include Lake Superior as well.

Interstate Nature Pollution of an interstate nature — necessary if the federal secretary is to call a conference without the consent of the affected states — can be proven in those areas, he said.

Faced with past difficulties in gaining a conference on pollution problems in the lakes, Nelson was not overly optimistic about the prospects for his latest call. But the inaction of the states in working together on spreading message to Ho Chi Minh in Great Lakes pollution problems will lead to a federally-called conference in the near future, Nelson predicted.

"Secretary Udall may first want to send out an investigation team so that if he is contested in calling a conference the evidence will be there," the state's junior senator stated.

Pollution is excessively dangerous in Lake Superior and has started, Nelson said. Lake specialists have warned that because of the delicate balance of the lake's make-up, once pollution starts on a major scale "you will get a real pollution explosion."

Expensive Steps Nelson said that states cannot solve the problems alone because of the interstate nature of some pollution problems, and because of the excessively expensive steps needed to fight intrastate pollution problems.

He backs proposals for federal programs based on Wisconsin's scheme of offering state grants and tax write off's to industries fighting the war on dirty water, he said. He also called for a step up in federal aid programs for anti-pollution activities to 90 percent aid for municipal secondary treatment plants — and the requirement that all municipalities in the nation construct them.

"The whole quality of living in Wisconsin is closely involved with the quality of our water," he warned. "At the rate we are going we are in danger of destroying all of our waters."



Novak

Evans

Motorist Fined \$10 After Minor Accident

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Alvin Borree, 620 George St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to failure to yield right of way and was fined \$10 when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Monday.

Mrs. Borree was arrested last week following a minor traffic accident.

Judges Eye 309 Prize Livestock

GREEN BAY — Prizes today for some 200 farm youths at the Northeast Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition. They brought a total of 309 animals to the Brown County

Fairgrounds on Monday. The 139 steers, 198 barrows and 72 lambs paraded before the judges this morning and afternoon. They will go on sale at the auction beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Auction receipts will write the final report on meat projects carried by the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) members. The regular sale order, to be determined today by lot, will be the steer, \$3.75 for the barrow, and \$10.25 for the lamb.

\$325 Damage Reported In Kimberly Accident

KIMBERLY — Damage was estimated at \$325, but no one was injured in a two-car accident at Kimberly Avenue and Clark Street about 11 a.m. Saturday.

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

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According to police, a car driven by John Berben, 54, 1116 W. Third St., Kimberly, was traveling east on Kimberly Avenue and making a left turn onto Clark Street when a car driven by David Smith, 18, 304 S. Helen St., Kimberly, started to turn left from Clark onto Kimberly Avenue and the two vehicles collided.

Workmen Burn Paint, Window Frame Ignites KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the James O'Connell Insurance Agency, 311 Lawe St., about 2:30 p.m. Monday when a window frame ignited as workmen were burning off old paint. Very slight damage resulted to the window frame, according to firemen.

Nelson Wants Federal Talks On Pollution

Cities Interstate Problems in Midwest Great Lakes Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin's Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson Monday renewed his call for a federal interstate conference on pollution problems in Lake Michigan in the aftermath of a shipwrecked oil slick that floated in the lake last week.

Nelson, who has made similar calls with limited success over the past year, asked Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to convene the special conference to consider the problems of pollution-plagued Lake Michigan in the aftermath of a shipwrecked oil slick that floated in the lake last week.

Nelson, interviewed here while attending the state Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day out, said that the conference should definitely include the pollution problems of Green Bay, and should be expanded to include Lake Superior as well.

Interstate Nature Pollution of an interstate nature — necessary if the federal secretary is to call a conference without the consent of the affected states — can be proven in those areas, he said.

Faced with past difficulties in gaining a conference on pollution problems in the lakes, Nelson was not overly optimistic about the prospects for his latest call. But the inaction of the states in working together on spreading message to Ho Chi Minh in Great Lakes pollution problems will lead to a federally-called conference in the near future, Nelson predicted.

"Secretary Udall may first want to send out an investigation team so that if he is contested in calling a conference the evidence will be there," the state's junior senator stated.

Pollution is excessively dangerous in Lake Superior and has started, Nelson said. Lake specialists have warned that because of the delicate balance of the lake's make-up, once pollution starts on a major scale "you will get a real pollution explosion."

Expensive Steps Nelson said that states cannot solve the problems alone because of the interstate nature of some pollution problems, and because of the excessively expensive steps needed to fight intrastate pollution problems.

He backs proposals for federal programs based on Wisconsin's scheme of offering state grants and tax write off's to industries fighting the war on dirty water, he said. He also called for a step up in federal aid programs for anti-pollution activities to 90 percent aid for municipal secondary treatment plants — and the requirement that all municipalities in the nation construct them.

"The whole quality of living in Wisconsin is closely involved with the quality of our water," he warned. "At the rate we are going we are in danger of destroying all of our waters."

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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Appleton Patrolman Donald F. Her- School, near where four other packages man, left, and Sgt. Rodney Helms guard were discovered. A squad car trans- a large package containing human ported the package to the St. Elizabeth flesh, found Monday afternoon in a ra- Hospital laboratory. (Post - Crescent vine 500 feet north of the old St. Joseph Photo)

Ravaging Rio Grande

Flooding Worsens

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—ward Islands through Mexico's Rio Grande floodwaters surged into downtown Harlingen today and crept over roofs in some residential sections as runoff rainwater loosed by Hurricane Beulah thundered toward the Gulf of Mexico.

At least 200 homes, some of them in \$50,000 class, were inundated. More than 5,000 persons, or one out of eight in this South Texas city of 41,000, were evacuated. Damage estimates went past the \$1 billion mark for devastation wrought since the gigantic storm, one of history's most powerful hurricanes, slammed into the Texas-Mexico coast Wednesday.

Some 20,000 persons throughout the 40,000 square-mile Texas region struck by Beulah remained in Red Cross shelters. Most rivers affected were receding today but many remained above flood stage.

The Nueces River at Callham, for example, was at 30 feet today, 15 feet above flood stage.

The state highway department said 15 major arteries remained closed due to high water.

Harlingen residents continued to flee as debris-laden water coursing in from the Rio Grande, 15 miles to the south, rose higher in the Arroyo Colorado.

The water level in the Arroyo was 43.10 feet above mean sea level shortly after dawn today, and rising about an inch an hour.

The death toll from Beulah and tornadoes spawned by the hurricane-created turbulence stood at 44, including 11 in Texas and 33 elsewhere in the big storm's wake from the Wind-

Mayor Resigns At West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz handed in his resignation today, city Parliament President Walter Sickert reported. Sickert said he had asked Albertz to continue as mayor in the interim it will take to elect a new mayor and form a city government.

Although Albertz, 52, has been accused of weakness, his resignation was triggered more directly by a split in his own Social Democratic Party. This was brought to a head by the resignation of a key city cabinet member in the wake of student rioting during a visit by the Shah of Iran in June.

Sickert said that Albertz had declared he could not put together an administration that could govern.



A zoo visitor called a keeper

hollow log where they can be seen, but not very well, from outside.

That makes it easy to understand why Crandon Park Zoo was totally unprepared for the birth on Sunday of a baby aardvark. Zoomen didn't find out about it in the ordinary way, because aardvark fathers don't pass out cigars.

'That Thing'

A zoo visitor called a keeper

over and said "Hey, what's that thing?" Then everybody got excited.

This baby aardvark turns out to be the second one ever born in captivity. The only other one on record died four days after it was born in 1962 at Frankfurt, Germany, when its mother rolled on it.

To make sure that doesn't happen to Crandon Park's aardvark, zoo veterinarian Dr. Ronald Sampsell took it home with him. He's bottle feeding it on a hyped-up baby formula.

The name aardvark is derived from the obsolete Afrikaans words aard and vark, meaning "earth pig." The beast itself is a burrowing, nocturnal African mammal that grows to five feet long and eats ants. It has a long snout, a snakelike tongue, large ears and a heavy, tapering tail.

The baby aardvark has no name yet, and they think it's a female. That's right: they think so.

It may yet turn out to be a male. You see, it's aard to tell them apart.

demilitarized zone and the key to the Marine defenses astride Communist invasion routes to the south. The Marines reported two dead and 202 wounded, and said they believe enemy losses are running high.

Sixty-three Americans have been killed around Con Thien in the three weeks since the Reds started a battle of attrition in the region.

U. S. sources say there may be

as many as 35,000 North Vietnamese massed in and above the DMZ.

Rain Explosives

U. S. bombers and jets rained 600,000 pounds of explosives on enemy gunpits but the North Vietnamese fire continued.

It was their loss at Dien Bien Phu that convinced the French in 1954 to get out of Indochina.

The Red gunners raked other American installations in the

battle area, including the Navy patrol boat base at Cua Viet. When the shelling started, the fleet of swift boats sped out to sea and called upon the nearby destroyer Morton to open up on the Red shore batteries.

Further north, the destroyer Mansfield was hit by enemy shore guns. One sailor was killed and two more wounded.

The Mansfield was shelling coastal barges near Dong Hoi

when Red batteries opened up. One shell ripped a four-foot hole in the base of her forward stack and shrapnel flew through the fire room and passageways. The Mansfield shifted her fire to the shore guns and silenced them while dodging an estimated 47 shells that splashed into the water around her.

Spotty weather over North Vietnam limited U.S. pilots to 124 missions, mostly in the panhandle area stretching north from the demilitarized zone.

Hit Heartland

A few strikes went into the well-defended heartland. The most significant was a Navy raid on the highway and rail bridge a mile from the mining port of Cam Pha, the third biggest in North Vietnam and the port from which the Hanoi re-

Red Firing Is Hardest Since Dien Bien Phu

SAIGON (AP) — Embattled U.S. Marines at the strategic northern outpost of Con Thien today took the brunt of the heaviest sustained Communist firepower in Vietnam since the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu. The Marines hurled back 10 shells for each one fired at them.

More than 1,000 shells fell Monday on Con Thien, a scarred fortress 2½ miles south of the

demilitarized zone and the key to the Marine defenses astride Communist invasion routes to the south. The Marines reported two dead and 202 wounded, and said they believe enemy losses are running high.

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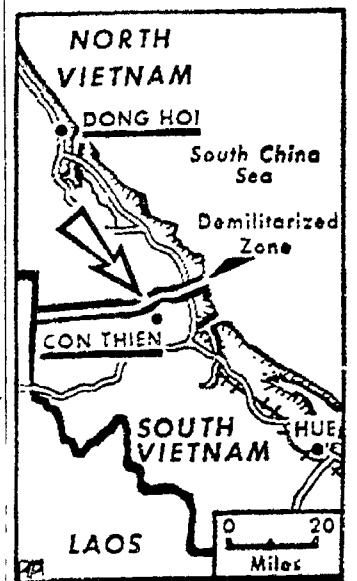
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Could be Appleton Murder

Police Still Seek First Clue

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twenty-four hours after the first of five packages of human flesh was found, Appleton police still are searching and hoping for the first slim lead and for the rest of a body that could figure in the most bizarre murder in the city's history.

Several policemen were at the city dump, near Mackville, this morning digging through garbage collected from business places near St. Joseph School early Monday, in hopes of finding more parts of a body.

Police are not discounting the possibility that if they are working on a murder, it could have been committed in Appleton because the packages of "crudely hacked" flesh were wrapped in Post-Crescents from several different dates, as far back as Sept. 5, 1965 and as recent as Aug. 27, 1967; in a local advertiser from Sept. 7; and in a Milwaukee newspaper from last Thursday.

Five Packages

All the concrete evidence police had as of noon today were five packages which held about 10 to 15 per cent of the body of what is believed to be an adult white person of undetermined sex who had been dead for two to five days. Based on pathological findings, the victim could have been of fairly large stature.

Police also have a paper sack containing what appears to be human excrement and bits of cloth; a light brown cardigan sweater and a light tan jacket; a pair of stained gray work trousers with a name on the inside waistband; a hunting knife smeared with what appears to be red paint, found near one package of flesh; and a stick covered with a dark substance.

All of the items were taken to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison by Daniel Dowd, representative of the state agency, who was in Appleton for three hours Monday night.

Missing persons reports began trickling in early Monday evening, after reports of the grisly finding at noon began circulating around the nation.

Police said they would thoroughly check each missing

person report. Some of those reported missing are from Appleton.

First indication that police were faced with what could be a baffling murder came when the principal at St. Joseph Catholic School, a block south of Appleton's downtown College Avenue, told police at 12:09 p.m. Monday that four first and second graders, on the playground for noon recess, found a paper sack containing several toes and two large chunks of flesh.

Along Alley

During the next 2½ hours, four other packages were found, three of them by police, on both sides of Southwest Alley, which runs adjacent to the school playground.

Two of the packages, wrapped in newspapers and wax paper and stuffed inside common paper sacks, were found on the northwest corner of the playground; two were found in a window well, along with other debris, on the northwest corner of the rear wall of St. Joseph Church (just west of the old school); and one was discovered by two women in a deep ravine, 500 feet north of the alley, between an unoccupied building and a restaurant on W. College Avenue.

The two women spotted the package, around which flies

Northerly Winds Bringing Change

Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy with light showers late this afternoon and tonight. Turning much cooler tonight with low of about 37 degrees; high Wednesday 55 degrees. Winds from southwest at 18-24 miles per hour, slowly turning to northwesterly.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show high of 74 degrees; low 62; trace of precipitation. Barometer was 29.60 and steady; winds from northwest at 8 m.p.h.; humidity 80 per cent; dew point 62; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 6:46 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:46 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tonight at 10:57 p.m. and rides high in the constellation Gemini.

were collecting, as they walked on College Avenue.

First determination that the flesh was that of a human came about 1:30 p.m., following laboratory tests at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Police rushed the packages to the laboratory as each was found.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the flesh was "in the early stages of decomposition" and added that one of the pieces was pink in color, similar to that of a person who died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Poisoning Fatal to 10 Tijuana Children

Defect in Milk Suspected; Many More Deaths Feared

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Ten children are dead in an apparent outbreak of poisoning in this Mexican border town, 15 miles from San Diego, Calif.

Mexican state police rounded up about 20 dairy operators, cheese salesmen, store owners and other persons Monday as parents from the city's poorest districts continued to stream to hospitals with their blanket-wrapped, retching children.

Scores of children crammed the wards of the city's hospitals, some two to a bed. One hospital reported three dead and more than 60 ill. Doctors worked feverishly to save the ailing children, but said several of them would not survive.

Physicians used universal antidotes and antihistamines to treat the poisoning, after pumping out the stomach of each child. They said milk was found in the stomach of every child treated.

Dr. Jorge Salas Cepeda said six adults were suffering from the same symptoms as the children. He said the victims suffer from vomiting, diarrhea and general weakness.

Pedro Luna Sanchez, standing outside the crowded Red Cross hospital, said his 10-year-old son

developed the symptoms within a half hour after he had a breakfast of bread and milk.

Luna Sanchez, a day laborer and the father of 11, said "it seemed strange. Three other children who had milk from the same bottle did not become sick." Luna Sanchez said most of the victims seemed to come from a neighborhood known as Colonia Libertad, a hilly residential district that provides a home for many of Tijuana's poor.

Dr. James B. Askew, health director of San Diego, Calif., county, said several milk samples have been sent to San Diego for analysis. He said it would be 48 hours before the results were known.

The bodies of eight of the victims were sent to San Diego for post mortem analysis.

Dr. Askew said he believes the poisoning was caused by a chemical poison, rather than a naturally occurring one such as bacteria.

"It's my understanding that the milk was delivered and consumed since Sunday," Dr. Askew said. "Any poisoning this soon would be too fast to be due to an infection."

"It could be any protoplasmic poison, from arsenic, to an insecticide to cyanide," he said.

Puts Blame on Hanoi

Briton Cites Need for Immediate Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown called today for immediate peace talks on Vietnam, but charged that Communist Hanoi has "declined to grasp the many opportunities to negotiate that have been offered."

In a wide ranging policy speech before the 122-nation General Assembly, Brown appealed anew for a settlement of the war on the basis of the Geneva conference on Indochina.

"I see no reason why a balanced settlement embracing these principles should not be achieved on the basis of the Geneva agreements," Brown declared.

"Would be Accepted"

"Both the United States and North Vietnam have said that this basis would be acceptable to them."

As co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, the Soviet Union and Britain have the authority to bring Vietnam before that body. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko remained adamant against the

idea when Brown sounded him out over the weekend.

Brown said that over the past year "abortive" efforts to achieve a Vietnam settlement had been overshadowed by death and destruction. "There has been no progress in the fighting," Brown said. "There has been no progress toward a solution."

The gloomy picture he painted reflected conclusions Brown and Secretary of State Dean Rusk reached after private talks Monday that prospects for a Vietnam agreement at this stage were "none too bright."

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A Little Finger-Pointing is practiced by Raymond Griggs, a waiter, as he loudly tells Michigan Gov. George Romney that he came to Los Angeles two weeks

ago "because I was sick of Detroit." The conversation took place in Los Angeles Monday during Romney's visit to the Watts section of the city.

Appleton Police Lack Clues in 'Body' Finding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called in about 2:30 p.m., is expected in "two or three days," Kemps said.

Authorities are hoping for some lead on identification of the victim from tests to be conducted at the state agency. Blood samples from the tissues could provide an important link, according to Kemps, who said that none of the parts found are otherwise useful in identification.

No blood was found in the area where the packages were discovered.

Kemps said that, based on pathological findings, the person who cut up the body "had little or no knowledge of human anatomy."

Search Continues

An exhaustive search that lasted most of the afternoon was called by police officials shortly after the first three packages were found. The search and interviewing continued today.

Nearly all on-duty police, plus several others who were called in or worked overtime combed several blocks of Southwest Alley, the entire school and church area, the inside of the old St. Joseph School and nearby Jones Park.

Persons on business places and apartment dwellers in the area were interviewed. No one could supply a reliable lead as to the possibility of a man or a vehicle seen in the alley about the time the packages could have been discarded. Police are working on the theory that the packages could have been tossed from a car passing through Southwest Alley.

Any container with trash was emptied and its contents sifted carefully. Police looked under parked cars (and took license numbers of all cars in the area), searched under buildings and on rooftops, and combed grassy areas and bushes.

Sgt. James Colter donned coveralls and crawled into a

storm sewer in the ravine where one package was found.

At City Dump

Police were at the city dump today because garbage and rubbish pickups were made, under the new combined system, about 8 a.m. Monday in the alley near where the packages were found. It was learned that the garbage collected Monday amounted to about one-fifth of the city's total.

It was while searching grassy areas that police discovered the hunting knife in the ravine. The bone-handled knife, with a leather sheath, had an eight-inch blade covered by what appeared to be bright red paint.

LaVern Mullen, 5730 N. Ballard Road, told police the knife was in the ravine when he cut grass there last Friday, but said that the package containing flesh was not.

The gray work pants were found near a utility pole in the alley across from the playground.

A St. Joseph School teacher told police the package containing foot parts was not on the school playground at 10:30 a.m. Monday — an hour before it was found. However, a brother at the church said he was cutting grass near the playground about 9:15 p.m. Monday when he discovered a package, covered with a newspaper. He threw the package over the fence. He told police he thought at the time that the "package felt funny."

Dist. Atty. Nick P. Schaefer was called into the case about 2:30 p.m. and stayed with authorities until late Monday night.

Dowd, of the state crime laboratory, arrived here about 5:30 p.m. Monday, with his mobile unit, and remained until 8:30 p.m. He inspected the area where the packages were found, and spent considerable time at the St. Elizabeth Hospital laboratory.

Jaywalking Tickets Go To Marchers

Milwaukee NAACP Makes 29th Trek For Open Housing

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Clergymen and members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People staged a 29th consecutive night of open housing marches Monday, and several were ticketed for jaywalking.

Some 300 persons attended a rally at a Baptist church on the predominantly Negro near North Side Monday night. Then about 170 of them, led by Youth Council adviser the Rev. James E. Groppi and Negro comedian Dick Gregory, went on a North Side march.

Two Youth Council members were given tickets as they led the column of march across an intersection, without waiting for a green light.

Clergymen Ticketed

Police later gave tickets to at least seven clergymen, also for crossing streets against traffic signals.

A sergeant told the marchers they would have to obey city ordinances and not cross against traffic control signals.

The fine for a pedestrian violation is \$3.

Earlier, the deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches said the group is considering a "massive national campaign" of support for the open housing advocates.

The secretary, the Rev. David Hunter of New York, said the decision on whether to initiate the campaign should be made by Wednesday.

If the decision is affirmative, he said, thousands of clergy and laymen from throughout the country would be asked to come to Milwaukee to join the demonstrators.



Kansas National Guardsmen keep antagonists at bay Sunday, but in this case the enemy is made up of fellow Guards-

men. This is the final practice in riot control training given to the Guard at Harper, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

Ship to Carry Men to Moon

Plumbing Leak Prevents Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A plumbing problem that refuses to go away has erased all hope of a launching this year of the first model of the craft built to carry American astronauts to the moon's surface.

The vehicle, called a lunar module, periodically develops leaks in plumbing connections associated with the craft's engine, which is to slow the speed of the craft so it can land on the moon, and the ascent engine, which will propel astronauts back off the lunar surface.

Portions of the plumbing system have been sent back to the plant of the main contractor, a Saturn 1 booster to evaluate

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., at Bethpage, N.Y. Some engineers believe the leaks are so tiny and so infrequent that the lunar module could successfully fly even with their presence.

Controversial Siren

To be Moved by Town

LINDENWOLD, N.J. (AP)—

The Lindenwold Volunteer Firemen's Association voted Monday night to relocate a fire siren to a new site. The siren, which is to be moved 450 feet away from the home of Thomas Roselli, Doctors said a sudden noise—like the wail of a siren—could kill the boy.

Judge Wounded, 2 Killed in Courtroom

Defendant in Divorce Case Held Following Outburst

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—A routine divorce proceeding ended in a blaze of gunfire Monday leaving the wife in the case and her attorney dead and the judge wounded. The husband was held without charge today.

Attendants at the Pennington County courthouse said the shooting broke out after Ray Bivins, a tourist attraction owner in his late 60s, was told by the judge that he would have to pay his wife more than \$3,000 in alimony.

Dead are Mrs. Bivins, a plumpish, reddish-blond 53, and her lawyer, William Brady, 39, a father of four.

Circuit Judge Thomas Parker, 48, a nephew of the late Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a wound in the thigh.

'Had Your Say'

Attendants said Parker had set the alimony when Bivins, a six-footer weighing over 200 pounds, advanced to the bench and said, "You've had your say, now I'm going to have mine."

He pulled a snub-nosed revolver and, according to court reporter Mrs. Frances Geyerman, announced, "I'm going to kill every s.o.b. in this courtroom."

Brady told Bivins to put the gun away, witnesses said.

"I got up and stood beside Brady," recalled states Atty. R. J. Brennan, 39, who was representing Bivins. "Bivins stepped to within two feet of Bill and pulled the trigger."

"I just couldn't believe it. I

didn't see any blood and I thought it was a blank. Then Bill started to lean toward me and fell to the floor. I immediately dropped to the floor to see if I could help him."

Then Mrs. Bivins was shot. "When I stood up again," said the slim, greying Brennan, "Bivins had the gun pointed in my direction. As I dropped to the floor he fired again. I rolled under the table."

Two women attendants fled the high-ceilinged old courtroom. A bullet smashing into the wall splattered one of them with plaster.

Throws Chair

The judge, a bespectacled, stocky man, threw his heavy, leather swivel chair over the bench at Bivins.

Brennan, an ex-paratrooper who was a World War II prisoner in Europe, arose again to see Bivins and the judge grappling. Another shot wounded Parker.

"Tom had Bivins from behind and was holding his right arm," said Brennan. "I reached in and grabbed that arm too, and wrenched the gun from Bivins' hand."

"Tom asked me if I could hold him while he went for help and I said I could. We rolled around on the floor behind the bench and I attempted to keep Bivins under control."

Deputies Mel Larson and George Tennyson, summoned from the sheriff's office four floors below, burst into the courtroom and helped overcome Bivins, who also was armed with an eight-inch hunting knife.

Denies Lynda Involved

Hamilton Auto Stopped On Way to Washington

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A Rolls Royce limousine leased to actor George Hamilton, former beau of Lynda Bird Johnson, has been impounded by Kingman police.

Police Sgt. Darrell Warren found the unlocked car parked behind an all-night restaurant. Its driver, William McMurchey, about 30, had left the restaurant but Warren got in touch with him.

"He told me he was driving to Washington because there were some things in the car that belonged to Miss Johnson," Warren said. The police sergeant denied an earlier report that the car contained four mink coats.

The car had burnt out its brakes Warren said he reached Hamilton at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home Monday and that the actor confirmed that the car was going to Washington but was quite upset to hear the Rolls was left unlocked by McMurchey, his secretary. Warren took the keys to the car at Hamilton's request. McMurchey, meanwhile, has flown back to Los Angeles.

Hamilton left for the East Coast where he was to rehearse for a series of plays in Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey.

His agent, Bob Colbert, said in Los Angeles that returning belongings to Miss Johnson was not the purpose of the trip. As far as I knew, this was lug-

gage George would be using out East."

Colbert said that after the brakes are repaired, "maybe George's brother, Bill, will drive the rest of the way."

The car is under lock and key at a private garage in Kingman and will remain there until police hear from Hamilton.

Meanwhile, Lynda Bird, 23, and her 28-year-old fiancée, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, were vacationing in Acapulco, Mex.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Gunn at 4 45 and 8 10 Easy Come, Easy Go at 6:35 and 9:45.

Viking — (today) Spy with a Cold Nose at 6 p.m. and 9 35 Woman Times Seven, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Grand Prix at 8 p.m. nightly, 1 30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays.

Neenah — (today) In the Heat of the Night at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Eight on the Lam, once at 8:25.

41 Outdoor — Opens Friday for weekend shows

44 Outdoor — Opens Friday for weekend shows

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Divorce American Style at 6:30 and 10 05 The Young Warriors, once at 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Hawaii at 8 p.m.

Cyclist to be Tried On New Helmet Law

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — A Bible-quoting housewife in Hutchinson is free on bond awaiting trial to test the new Kansas law requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets.

Mrs. Juanita Silvey, 30, went to jail on Aug. 21 rather than pay a \$10 fine for violating the helmet law. She said the "helmet of salvation" was the only protection she needed.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. 3
CLINTONVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION,
PLAINTIFF, vs.
STERLING CONSTRUCTION, INC., A CORPORATION, AND
BARBEAU MANUFACTURING, INC., A CORPORATION, and
VAN DAALWYK CONSTRUCTION CO., A CORPORATION, DEFENDANTS.
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of May, 1967, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's office in the courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of November, 1967, at 10 00 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: All of Lot Number Twelve (12), Parkview Terrace Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1967.
SHERIFF J. MARX
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Clifford C. Mullerkey
Plaintiff's Attorney
Postoffice address
Sixth Street, Clintonville, Wisconsin
Sept. 26, Oct. 3-15/72-431

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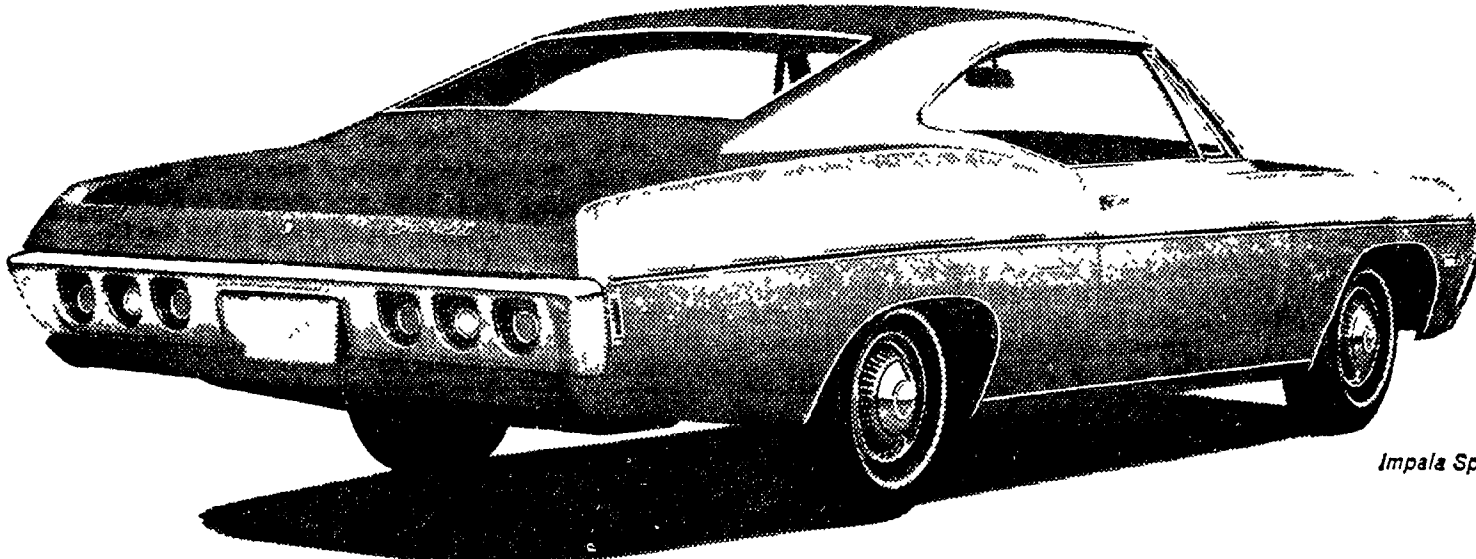
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No two Impalas ever looked less alike. By design. Because no two Impala buyers ever think just alike. Some want the spirited, action-packed fastback look. Others prefer the poised and classic lines of our new Custom Coupe. How about you? Whichever style you choose, you'll wind up with such new 1968 quality features as:

Chevrolet's quietest ride

We made the ride still smoother with newly engineered springs and shocks. We utilized computers to place body and engine mounts at just the right spots to keep road vibrations away from you. Even our clocks tick to a quieter beat.

Better Performance

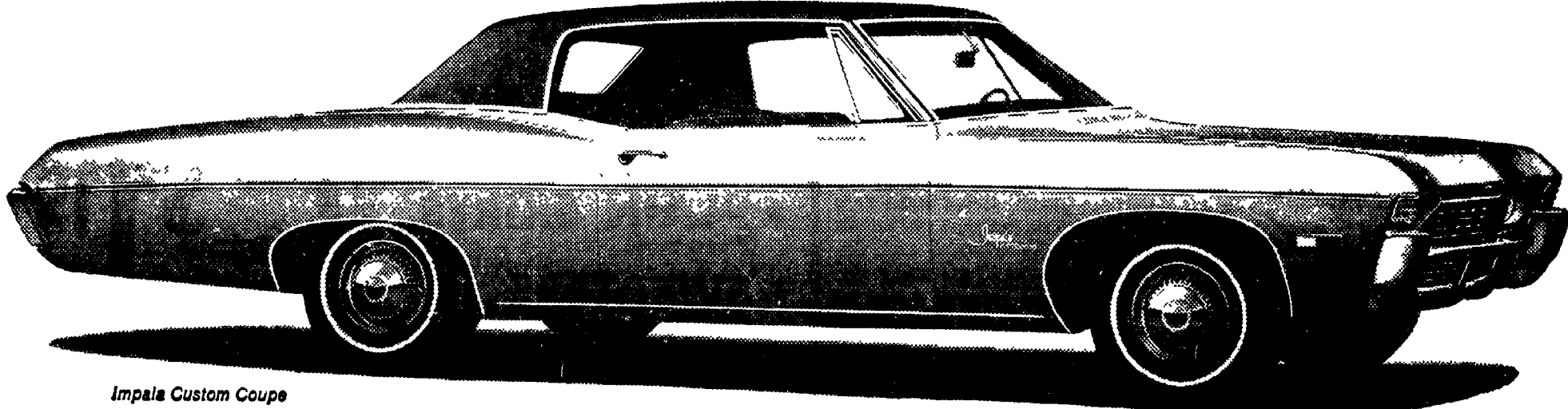
There's a new, bigger standard V8 and a new 250-hp version available that runs on regular fuel. And on most Impalas equipped with an automatic transmission, you get a special heater for the carburetor for better cold-weather performance. And with every engine, you get the new GM exhaust emission control.

Proved safety features

You get the proved GM-developed energy absorbing steering column, folding seat back latches, and new this year, energy absorbing front seat backs, new safety armrests, and many more.

More That's New All Around

There are new Hide-A-Way windshield wipers, distinctive side marker lamps, recessed taillights. Inside there's a new, rich look to the Impala instrument panel, new interior trim, new vinyls, fabrics, colors. Lever-type door handles are new, too. The Impala Coupes for 1968. They're worth looking at; they're worth looking into.



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McBrair Ruled Sane on Night Of Murder

Convicted Slayer's Attorneys Will Seek New Sanity Hearing

BARABOO (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Monday decided that James D. McBrair, 27, Wautoma was sane the night of March 5 when the four persons he is convicted of shooting were slain.

McBrair had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in the rifle slayings of his estranged wife, her stepfather, stepsister and a babysitter at a lakeshore cabin near Wautoma.

A jury of 10 men and two women convicted him of the slayings last week, then heard more testimony before deciding on his sanity. The two-part trial was held here on a change of venue.

The defense indicated immediately that it would seek a new trial on the sanity issue. Circuit Judge Robert Gollmar set Oct. 5 for hearing arguments on motions regarding the jury's verdict.

No sentence was handed down.

Chilton Plans United Fund

Board Sets Drive Goal at \$7,090; To Start Oct. 9

CHILTON — United Fund board of directors have set the 1967 campaign goal at \$7,090, which is \$524 more than last year.

As in previous years, the drive, to start Oct. 9, will be under the three categories of business, in-plant and door-to-door solicitation.

Russ Gilbertson and A. V. Pendl will head the business collections. Art Hugo, Gib Veit and Louis Towers will head the in-plant solicitations, and in charge of the door-to-door campaign will be general chairman Don Baltz.

The success or failure of the 1967 campaign does not rest with these chairmen, said President Martin Bankert. He added that it is the cooperation of everyone that will determine whether or not the goal is met.

3 Involved in Car Accidents Forfeit Bonds

NEW LONDON — Three motorists involved in automobile accidents during the weekend forfeited bonds in Municipal Justice Court Monday.

Gaetan Rhihippon, 22, Lebanon, Ind., involved in a two-car collision Sunday, forfeited \$28 on a charge of failing to yield the right of way.

Dorance B. Glasenapp, 63, Milwaukee, involved in a three-car accident Saturday, forfeited \$43 on a charge of failing to keep his vehicle under control.

No injuries resulted in either accident.

Joe H. Walker, 28, 326 West St., forfeited \$33 on a charge of operating over the center line. Walker was injured in a two-car accident early Saturday on U. S. 45.

Burglars Know How To Get Job Done

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — Burglars who stole appliances valued at \$8,000 from a furniture warehouse Monday had a heavy load, but they found a quick solution.

They stole Bolotin Furniture Co.'s truck, too.

Steady Rise in Earnings

Fox Valley Income Report Has Steady Upward Trend

Special to The Post-Crescent
NEW YORK — A new survey of family incomes throughout the United States shows that in the Fox River Valley marked changes have been taking place with respect to the number of local people in each income bracket.

Figures indicate there has been a steady movement upward in the past few years, and many families that were in the \$5,000 to \$8,000 bracket in 1963 have stepped into the next higher category of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Their former spots have been occupied, in turn, by families whose incomes previously had been below \$5,000.

That has been the trend all along the line, the net result being that the proportion of local families in the middle and upper brackets has gone up considerably.

Buying Power

For the area as a whole, it has meant a rise in consumer buying power and in standard of living. The findings are contained in a copyrighted report prepared



Spectators Looked on From College Avenue as police and newsmen searched the ravine where part of a body was found early Monday afternoon wrapped

in an old newspaper. Two housewives walking along the avenue had sighted the blood-stained package. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Democrats Warned Freeman Policy Is Threat to Ticket

Farmers Discontented, State Party Leaders Told by NFO Officer

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MILWAUKEE — Two leading state farmers — who personally back the Democratic party — have warned the state party's leadership that the farm policies of agriculture secretary Orville Freeman could lead the state ticket to severe setbacks in 1968.

Gilbert Rohde, Watertown, State president of the Farmers Union, and Lawrence Dahl, Tigerton, Wisconsin Chapter vice president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), made their statements on the heels of comments in Wisconsin by Freeman that his policies would not aid in electing Republicans in farm states in the coming election year.

Freeman, interviewed by a Post-Crescent Madison bureau reporter while in the state last weekend touring with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, said that the traditional "Republican anti-farmism" is well known to farmers and that the farm vote will not forsake the Democrats in 1968.

"Most farmers recognize that in the history of this country when we have a Republican administration they have had their prices go down and when there are Democratic administrations prices go up," said Freeman.

"The Republican Party just is not good for the farmer," he said. "It never has been."

"Most farmers are wise enough to know that they get no help from the Republican Party," the agriculture secretary continued.

Disagreed Bluntly
Dahl, a member of the Democratic party's state administrative committee, bluntly disagreed.

Farmers have been about evenly split between the two parties, he said, but are beginning to swing to the Republican Party because of Freeman farm

policies just as they headed for Democratic ranks under the farm administration of Ezra Taft Benson and President Eisenhower.

The swing vote could hurt the party deeply in this state, he warned.

He pointed directly at Democratic Assemblymen Gervase Hephner, Chilton, Calumet County) Joseph Sweda, Lincoln and Taylor counties, and Herbert Grover, Shawano and Menominee counties, as state legislators in his own immediate area who might lose re-election on the basis of the farm discontent.

Dahl, Waupaca County politician and farmer, pointed out that just before Freeman made his remarks Dahl almost had

Youths Nabbed After Tip From Chilton Resident

CHILTON — A tip from a local citizen led to the weekend apprehension of five juveniles riding in a stolen auto.

The tip that a vehicle had gone through here "loaded down and looking suspicious" was received by the Calumet County Sheriff's officer, who in turn informed the Sheboygan County authorities.

Sheboygan authorities took the youths into custody.

The youths admitted several break-ins to the Sheboygan authorities, and a search of the 1965 model car uncovered two .22 caliber rifles, 62 boxes of assorted shells, three hunting knives, three insulated jackets, two wrist watches, \$21 in old coins, and other items.

The car had been stolen from Michigan, it was learned. The juveniles were returned there Monday.

been unseated as vice president of the state NFO solely because of his Democratic Party affiliations. That would not have happened before the rise of farm discontent in the last year, he told the committee.

Rohde made a dramatic appearance before the highest state party unit and compared the state of the Democrats under Freeman to that of Republicans under Benson.

"Now the shoe is on the other foot and Republicans are gleefully watching polls which show farmers turning against Johnson-Freeman farm policies," he said.

"Let there be no mistake. The farmer is dissatisfied," warned Rohde, who said that the Farmer's Union is nonpartisan but that he personally is a life-long Democrat.

Dissatisfied Principally
The farmer is dissatisfied principally, said Rohde, because of the unprecedented boom taking place in most of the American economy while the farm economy continues to fall. Republicans are striking more liberal positions in Congress on farm legislation than are Democratic agricultural committee leaders, he warned, and the farmer is noting it.

He charged that Freeman's farm policies appear to be "pragmatic" instead of being aimed at the needs of the common farmer.

"Farmers, too, are pragmatists. They are becoming more practical every day. They will vote according to their pocketbooks," he forecast for the administrative committee. "State and local Democratic leadership cannot afford to be complacent," Rohde said. "The administration is no doubt aware of farmer discontent but it must feel more heat on this issue from the Democratic Party itself."

"A party which has long prided itself on being the 'people's party' cannot in good conscience allow American agriculture's family farm system to be sacrificed on the altar of either bigness or pragmatism," he contended.

The Democrats owe the farmer and the nation a better fate than this," said Rohde.

The administrative committee, meeting here prior to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner which heard Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, forwarded Rohde's statement to Freeman.

GOP Dinner Tickets Available

Tickets to the Saturday night \$100 a plate dinner of the Republican Party of Wisconsin still are available. John Dixon, Outagamie County GOP finance chairman, said today.

Dixon is handling area ticket sales for the dinner scheduled for the Arena in Milwaukee. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will be the speaker.

General admission tickets at \$5 each also are available and may be obtained from Toby Roth or other members of the Outagamie County Young Republicans.

Village Police Report Vandals Slash Awnings

KIMBERLY — Frank Bowers, 304 E. First St., reported to police that an awning on the front of his home was slashed in two places by vandals sometime over the weekend.

Vocational District No. 12 Adopts \$2.7 Million Budget

Weed Spray Proves Fatal to Waupaca Boy

Theodore Munbrue Swallows Poison Left Three Years in Can

WAUPACA — Theodore Munbrue, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern, (Ch u c k) Mumbrue, route 1, Waupaca, died shortly after midnight Monday, at Riverside Hospital, after he had swallowed some weed spray he found in a can at the family farm.

The youth had been playing with other children Sunday evening when they found the five-gallon can of weed spray near a fence. A spokesman for the family said the can had been there for at least three years and had filled with water. The youth apparently ate some of the poison or drank some of the water.

He was rushed to Riverside Hospital at approximately 8 p.m., but efforts to save him were unsuccessful.

The Mumbrue's have four other children.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Holly Funeral Home.

Green Bay Man Killed Today in Car-Train Crash

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Bernard Fedor, 39, 1261 Kenwood Ave., was killed Monday morning when his car crashed into a Chicago and North Western Railway train on Green Bay's west side. Fedor was thrown from the car beneath the wheels of the eastbound passenger train at the N. Military Avenue crossing just north of Velp Avenue. The crash occurred about 8 a.m.

His death was the city's sixth traffic fatality of the year and Brown County's 16th.

Fedor's body was dragged about 100 feet after the collision. His demolished auto was rammed into a ditch.

Driving After License Was Revoked Costly For DePere Youth

Driving after his license was revoked Monday morning netted Vincent W. Guyette, 18, West DePere, 30 days in the Outagamie County Jail and loss of his license for another year.

State police arrested the youth about 7:15 a.m. Monday as he was driving his motorcycle on U.S. 41, near County Trunk N. Guyette pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2



Patrolman Bernard Kabat takes statements from four St. Joseph School pupils who found a paper sack containing what police believe to be parts of a human foot. The boys found the sack on the school playground about 11:30 a.m. Monday. They are Jeffrey Schweitzer; his brother, Kurt; Brian Groves, and Daniel Ebben. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Playground Silent

Grisly Discovery Horrifies Pupils

"The children were all alarmed. It's a ghastly thing for them."

This was the reaction of one of the teachers at St. Joseph School shortly after parts of a human body and flesh were found on the playground Monday morning.

"It couldn't have been on the playground at 10:30," commented Sister Illuminata, school principal.

She said children had been out for recess and playing in the area where the first paper sack was found an hour later.

Sister Illuminata said the same boys who had been on the playground at 10:30 discovered the bag when they went out for their noon hour about 11:30 a.m.

Sister Eleanor Ann was on

the playground, supervising the children, when they started playing with the bag.

When a human part fell out, it was tied with string, according to those who were at the scene.

Told of Finding

Sister Eleanor Ann immediately put the part back in the sack and rushed across the street where she told of the incident to Sister Illuminata, who called police.

Mrs. Florence Farrell, who was assisting with the children during the noon hour recess, also indicated the bag had not been there earlier in the morning.

The nuns said some of the other flesh was found near an old abandoned shack off the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

\$60,000 Education and Fellowship Hall

Cicero Lutherans Build Annex

SEYMOUR — A \$60,000 education and fellowship annex is Sunday school superintendent, Seymour.

Work on the structure began about July 30 and is expected to be completed by Christmas.

The annex will house the congregation's Sunday School, general and plumbing, program which previously met in a remodeled barn on the property. The older structure will be retained for other purposes.

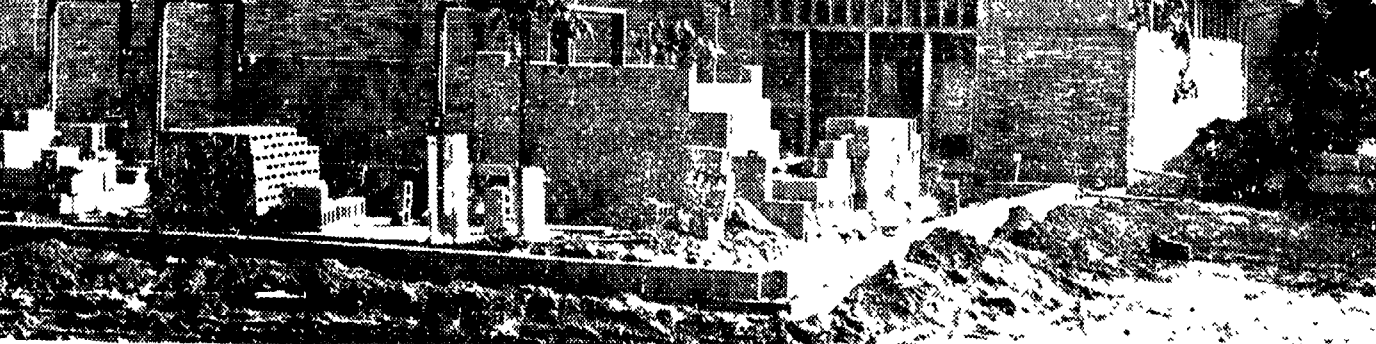
The Rev. Norman Sifferath, pastor, said the new 57 by 95 foot annex will be attached to the four-year-old church on the north side.

It will offer six classrooms, a kitchen, fellowship hall, storage area and multi-purpose office and meeting room. The office will serve both the pastor and manual Lutheran Church in Kromney (now at Caroline), the Rev. Wayne Koetz and Pastor Sifferath, who is beginning his ninth year at Cicero.

The congregation observed its 75th anniversary in 1960 and three years later dedicated a modern inverted rafter style church.

It was the first building program since the congregation was formed and the original church constructed. The old church was razed after the new edifice was completed.

Present officers of the congregation are Herbert Schroeder, president, William Heling, Owen Stedjee, Palle Burdgaard, Edward Krohlow, Erwin Beyer, and Edward Moeller.



Work is in progress on a \$60,000 addition to the Immanuel Lutheran Church in the Town of Cicero north of Seymour. The Sunday school-fellowship hall is being added to the four-year-old church and replaces facilities established in a converted barn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Salaries Are Top Expenditure

After a half-hour public hearing Monday night, during which objections were raised over inadequate distribution of copies of its proposed budget, the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District (VTE-12) board unanimously adopted a 1968 budget of \$2,787,193.

Total anticipated revenue from the four-county area of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca was listed at \$797,043, with \$1,990,150 to be raised in taxes at the rate of \$1.07 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation throughout the district.

The equalized valuation for the 25 area school districts which make up VTE-12 is \$1.8 billion

Largest Item

Largest single item in the budget excluding salaries, is a \$659,800 land and buildings fund. It was described to about 30 persons at the public hearing in the Appleton Adult and Vocational School as a "pay as you go plan" by Russ Johnson, board chairman. Johnson said that probably within a two or three-year period, the new district will have to build a central building at a loosely estimated cost of \$3 million or \$4 million.

William Burger, a member of the Neenah School Board, asked why the district wasn't bonding for the capital building money over a period of 20 years to keep taxes down now. But Johnson said the board decided to make sure the money was available if it was needed to insure acquiring available state and federal aids. He added that bonding would "take too long."

Donald Steinfort, Winnebago County board member, pointed out that the state authorizes \$2 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, and that many other districts are already taxing at \$1.50.

Services Provided

Harlan Kirchner, Clintonville board member, asked "What kind of services will be provided in Clintonville and other similar communities?"

He told the board this question will be raised in all communities

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

45 Deer Taken Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Forty-five deer were registered in Clintonville and vicinity during the first two days of the bow and arrow hunting season, according to Jack Kunath, state conservation warden Registration last year for the opening weekend was "in the twenties". Kunath reported. The deer registered included 13 adult bucks, 18 adult does and 14 fawns.

\$2.7 Million Budget Adopted For Vocational District 12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the district. Clintonville, he said, has been paying approximately \$3,600 in tuition fees and, under the new plan, will be taxed about \$36,000.

William Sirek, area director, said that in 1968 all tuition will be paid by the board, that Clintonville students' tuition will be paid in any vocational school in the state for any course that is not offered in this area, and that the board will be picking up the tab for adult night courses in each area. He said the one requirement is that 12 or more persons must enroll for each course.

Budget Availability

Both George Simon, Kaukauna, and Robert Jacobs, Town of Menasha clerk, objected to the unavailability of the budget for

public study. Jacobs said he felt that local officials should have copies of the budget in time to discuss it with local boards.

Board members later agreed that copies would be available in each of the 25 school districts next year and that it would consider more public hearings.

Largest single item in the total budget is \$1,312,623 for salaries, which is divided into \$946,710 for instructors and \$365,913 for administrative salaries. Instructors' salaries, by area, are: Appleton, \$303,097; Oshkosh, \$426,463; Neenah, \$115,000; Menasha, \$53,450; Kaukauna, \$28,500; Kimberly, \$18,000; and Brillion, \$2,200.

The \$257,582 equipment and furniture figure allocates \$102,076 to Appleton; area office and building, \$67,850; Oshkosh, \$67,956; Neenah, \$11,000; Menasha, \$8,300; Kimberly, \$1,700, and Brillion, \$700.

The \$125,600 rent the district must pay is \$39,600 for the area office, which is now located at 1919 N. Lake St., Neenah; Oshkosh, \$50,000; Kaukauna, \$35,000, and Appleton and Brillion, \$500 each.

Other Items

Other items are instructional supplies, \$61,115; maintenance salaries, \$58,573; loans, \$50,000; tuition, \$25,000; salable supplies, \$24,500; administrative supplies, \$23,340; utilities, \$21,900; heat, \$20,900; insurance, \$18,900; books and pamphlets, \$17,030; communications, \$16,425; building repair, \$14,350;

Wisconsin retirement, \$13,020; administrative travel, \$12,750; equipment repair, \$12,625; Social Security, \$11,315; advertising, \$10,850; instructional travel, \$9,725; maintenance supplies, \$8,120; refund of fees, \$750; and interest on loans, \$400.

Revenue, which outside of taxes is listed as state aids, \$471,300; federal aids, \$82,675; tuition, \$91,458; registrations, \$52,200; sales of supplies, \$31,810; reimbursements from boards of education, \$21,500; agri-homesteads, \$20,600; driver education, \$12,500; and refunds, \$3,000.

Largest total expenditure is at the Oshkosh school, which Sirek said already has increased its enrollment from 875 in 1966 to 1,200 in 1967. Oshkosh will get \$743,701; Appleton, \$570,979; Neenah, \$209,600; Kaukauna, \$105,558; Menasha, \$165,450; Kimberly, \$29,165, and Brillion, \$5,410.

The \$975,330 allotted to the area board includes the \$650,000 for land.

In other action, the board voted to hire Max E. Anderson Associates at a sum not to exceed \$5,000 to do the first phase of a planning program for VTE-12, including population

analysis and projections and economic enrollment and facilities analysis. The board indicated that the work would be done on a time and material basis and, if the planning proved satisfactory, the firm would be hired to do a curriculum and long-range facilities plan, financial projections, comprehensive plan and report.

The entire program would take about four months and cost an estimated \$10,000, according to the board.

Sirek said immediate tasks of the administration include beginning a day-school program, hiring four new instructors and a special instructor for data processing.

He said he would call joint meetings of local directors to talk to high school principals to determine what adult evening classes are needed and would soon form area citizen advisory committees in the various school districts.

The next board meeting was set for Oct. 16 at the Appleton Adult and Vocational School.



Varsity Cheerleaders at New London Senior High School for the 1967-68 season are from left, kneeling, Barbara Breyer, Nancy Snyder and Nancy Leiby. Standing from left are Kathy Otis, Shawn Granger and Linda Gutt.

One of Area's Most Hideous Homicides?

Gruesome Events Shock Appleton

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Darkness cast a shadow of fear over a restless Appleton community Monday night.

It mirrored the shock of residents — both young and old — to the gruesome and almost unbelievable story that unfolded earlier in the day.

The setting for the bizarre discovery of parts of a dismembered body had been a blacktopped playground and alleyway less than a block from the College Avenue business district.

Who and where? The question remained unanswered today as law enforcement officials pressed for more clues and information on what may prove to be one of the most hideous homicides perpetrated in the area.

Hunt Continues

In the meantime, children and housewives remained frightened as the hunt for the missing parts of a human shifted to various parts of the city and the municipal dump at Mackville.

With about one-seventh of a

body in their possession, police were admittedly hoping for a "break" — discounting that the shocking events of the previous day had been the work of a sick prankster.

It had been a day of anxiety and frustration for weary police and volunteers who combed the alleys, ravine, vacant lots and buildings from Superior to Walnut streets.

In hopes of finding the remainder of the body, officers and detectives made a methodical search of every trash and garbage container in the area.

Needless to say, some conditions existed in the alley and ravines raised eyebrows and questions as to why health and inspection departments had not ordered them cleaned up long ago.

Crowds Gather

Crowds gathered along the alley route during the early afternoon with curiosity seekers asking a multitude of questions, the opener often being, "Something got wrong here?"

Children from nearby St. Joseph's grade school, who had been the first to discover that all was not well, walked and rode bicycles through the alley — some youngsters thriving on the excitement while others had a frightened look.

"They find the rest of the murdered man, mister?" inquired a 10-year-old.

At one point, three small boys stood next to a street-level window ledge of a building where a human liver and other internal organs had been found earlier. They stared with awe and strained to take in the conversation of two policemen standing nearby.

"The way the body was chopped up we could find parts all the way from here to Little Chute," remarked one police official as the afternoon search wore on.

"College Kids"

A few bystanders advanced the theory some "college kids" might have been playing a prank.

"I wish it was a prank," replied a plainclothesman nearby. "We don't know what we have on our hands until we find the rest of the body."

By mid-afternoon the long stretch of alley was crawling with police, reporters, photographers and TV cameramen — several converging on Appleton from Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison. Regional television and radio stations interrupted regu-

lar programs to issue bulletins of the grotesque chain of events.

It appeared as if the alley was beginning to take on a carnival-like atmosphere until police clamped down and roped off key areas connected with the investigation.

Serious-faced authorities were targets of a few "sick jokes" but by late afternoon crowd conversation alluded to "the horrible crime."

Walk Hurriedly

Clerks leaving nearby stores from rear entrances walked hurriedly through the alley.

Earlier, authorities had explained to store owners that all buildings and grounds were being searched for "anything we can find."

Police checked upstairs apartments with back entrances facing the alley but turned up no leads.

Officers were also seen leaping from rooftop-to-rooftop where their search also proved futile.

Eventually the hunt was extended to the alleyways west of Walnut Street and east of Superior.

Purse Found

Near the State Street entrance two officers poking through a box of trash found a woman's purse at the bottom of the pile and thought they had hit on something. However, it was ascertained a local woman purchased a new purse earlier in the day and discarded the old one there.

It was about the only flurry of excitement during the long afternoon until the mobile unit of the State Crime Laboratory arrived at the scene.

There had been another incident shortly after school let out when a 7-year-old boy found what at first glance appeared to be a small piece of an internal organ on the sidewalk in front of the old St. Joseph's school.

It was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where a pathologist's

examination determined it to be a large wad of chewing gum.

By nightfall, vehicular and pedestrian traffic was heavy in the area, according to authorities, who said spectators were still there well past midnight.

And one Appleton woman, who walked into the alley to get a glimpse of the ravine where the biggest part of the body had been found, became scared and was escorted by a policeman back to her parked car.

Young children, old enough to know, became frightened after hearing newscasts. Finding of the body became neighborhood conversation pieces. And when nightfall came, there was fear and restlessness.

Man Fined as Topsy Driver

Raymond McClone, Clintonville, Given Sentence by Keller

Raymond C. McClone, 35, who listed his address as a Clintonville hotel, Monday morning was fined \$175 and costs or 90 days in jail after he was found guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

McClone pleaded no contest and was found guilty by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Appleton police arrested the Clintonville man about 3:20 a.m. Saturday at S. Morrison Street and E. College Avenue.

Valley Income Report Shows Upward Trend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bracket where each has 13.2 per cent gain.

Winnebago families in the over \$5,000 bracket comprise 69.1 per cent of the total; 13.2 per cent are in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 category, 34.2 per cent, \$5,000 to \$8,000, and 14.8 per cent, \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Lower in '63

Percentage of families in Winnebago with incomes more than \$1,000 in 1963 were 16.4 per cent.

Calumet statistics show that 63.3 per cent of the families earn more than \$5,000 a year. Of these, 33.4 per cent earn \$5,000 to \$8,000 and 12.5 per cent earn \$8,000 to \$10,000.

In Calumet, 16.8 per cent earn between \$3,000 and \$5,000, and 17.7 per cent make more than \$10,000 annually.

Waupaca has the top percentage of \$3,000 to \$5,000 income families with 19.8 per cent while only 11.7 per cent earn more than \$10,000, low for the Fox River Valley area.

Of the 51.6 per cent in Waupaca who earn more than \$5,000, 30.2 earn \$5,000 to \$8,000 and 9.7 earn \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Because the study is based solely on cash income, the farm community does not show up in its best light. No allowance is made for its non-cash benefits, such as food and rent.

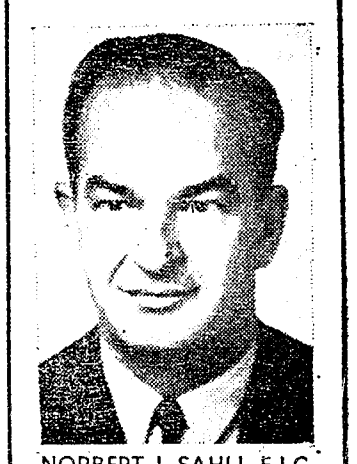
Graduate Survey Planned at KHS

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School guidance department, assisted by 10 senior girls, will conduct the annual graduate survey next week by contacting graduates or parents of last years graduates.

Purpose of the survey is to determine where graduates locate and what they are doing the first year after graduation. Information is useful to the guidance department in evaluation curriculum and in student counseling procedures relative to post high school placement.

Girls participating in the survey, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Trewyn, will be Sherry Asman, Peggy Berken, Carol Brooks, Mary DeBruin, Jane Jaeger, Judith Luedtke, Bonnie McCormick, Patricia McMorow, Nancy Vaubel and Jeanette Zel.

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Property Damage Reported in Two Weekend Crashes

KAUKAUNA — Police investigated two accidents over the weekend, neither resulting in injury, but both causing extensive damage to vehicles involved.

At 10:30 p.m. Sunday, cars driven by Gerald Lopas, 40, 911 Spring St., Kaukauna, and Gregory Peeters, 18, 919 Madison St., Little Chute, sideswiped as they were traveling in opposite directions on County Trunk OO.

The vehicles were moved when police arrived and both drivers claimed they were in the proper lane of traffic.

At about 7:55 a.m. Monday, a car driven by Mrs. Norman Piehl, 312 E. Eighteenth St., Kaukauna, was making a left turn from Tobacco onto Augustine Street when the brakes failed and she ran into the side of the Trinity Lutheran School building.

The woman ran into the building to avoid traveling over a steep embankment and missed many youngsters playing in the area prior to the start of classes.

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